First Terry Fox...

the Gateway

...now the Expo's

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1981

Women conclude

Sexism alive and well in U

OTTAWA (CUP) — Sexism is alive and well, and present in post-secondary institutions across the country, agree 50 women representatives from student councils.

This was the consensus at a women's caucus, held at the opening of the founding conference of the Canadian Federation of Students October 14.

Women gathered at Carleton University to discuss what one delegate described as somewhat "of the chicken and the egg syndrome. What comes first, the student or the woman?"

The closed caucus served an educative role and was a personal forum for the women participants. "Having a women's caucus gives me encouragement to face the struggle, meeting people who are going through the same issues I am," said Catherine Glen, of the Carleton University Women's Centre.

"As we develop, we do it alone, there's not a type of networking," said Glen. "We don't have a role model and that type of thing (struggling alone) gets discouraging."

Problems faced by women students across the country were discussed, including the underrepresentation of women on student councils.

Of the fifty women present (more than 75 per cent of the total female delegates) only four were presidents of their councils. Many were external vice-presidents.

Lorraine Mitchell, executive officer of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) suggested that women begin "to examine their own level of leadership." This would include determining the political structures of a student administration, where women fit in, who makes the important decisions, and who does the actual work.

In addition, "what we're trying to do in Alberta is educate our own leadership," said Mitchell.

Alberta is not the only place with a problem. "The University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council was created in 1904 by men," stated one woman.

"It hasn't changed," whispered a U of T delegate.

Esther Tailfeathers, of the Alberta Native Students Association, described the Indian society in which she lived as based on remnants of the old culture. She said those who have power, the middle-aged population, were reared in a sexist society. "This is where women have a certain role and men have a dominant role."

"I just hate it because I'm not taken seriously. I think the worst thing is the attitude," said Tailfeathers.

Delegates expressed their frustration in dealing with means of combatting sexism. "You can't legislate attitudes," said Paula Sypnowich, of the McGill Women's Union.

The participants agreed a process of education was a primary goal.

Citing heterosexism as a problem of lesbians and gays. Kerry Burke, an Ontario Federation of Students fieldworker, said one of the tools culture uses against women forming in groups is the whole phenomenon of rape and violence against women. Another tool is abuse hurled at women for participating in women's affairs, for example, men assuming that they are all "dykes".

Not only were men's attitudes criticized, but alo those of some women. "Sometimes our straight sisters turn against us because they are afraid to be labelled dykes," said Burke.

"Women who gather in groups really scare society which benefits a certain part of the male population," said one delegate.

Janet Mrenica, external vice-president of the Concordia students' association, said the caucus "provided one of the best forums for personal scenario. It was a reflection of what most women face in the university, college and CEGEP set-up."

We are not amused

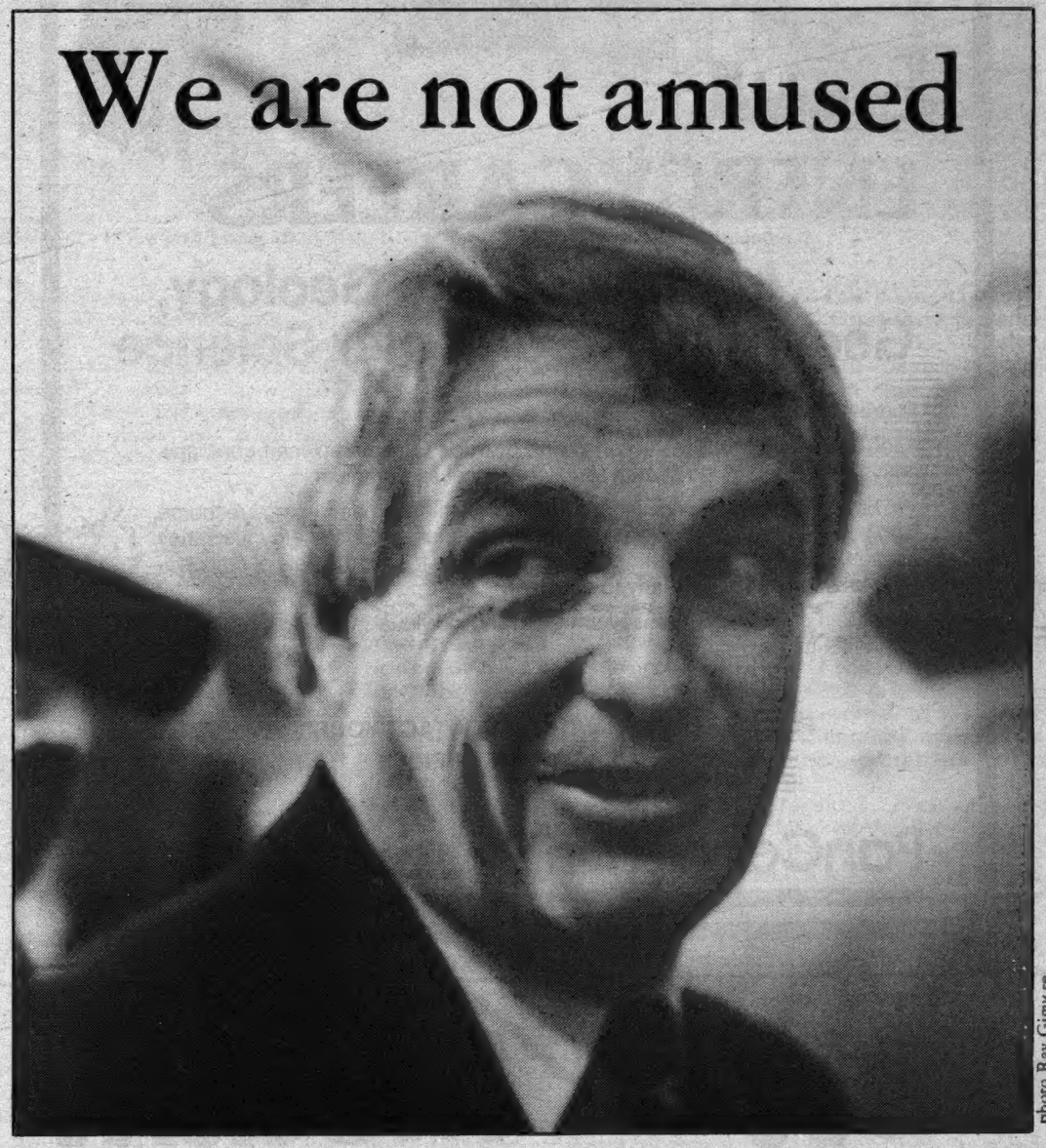


photo Ray Giguere

But Premier Lougheed was smiling last week when he officially opened the Ag-For center on campus. We wonder if he thinks he can buy off the university with one major capital expenditure every four years or so.

by Greg Harris

One of the greatest opportunities for the diversification of the Alberta economy "stems from our people resource."

So said Premier Peter Lougheed at a special convocation commemorating the official opening of the new Agriculture-Forestry Centre, last Friday.

"We're striving to make this province of Alberta a brain centre for Canada," he said.

The Premier noted that the fields of forestry and agriculture have a great deal of economic potential for the future. Too great an emphasis is put on the non-renewable resource, he said, and not enough on the renewable.

"Many young Albertans seek to attain their life work within the agriculture and forestry areas."

"It's obvious that these facilities are needed and required," he said.

Dr. Arthur McCalla was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of science at the ceremony. His convocation address, which preceded the Premier's address was critical of government underfunding.

"Our best hope for the future lies in an educated and informed public," said McCalla.

He cited reports on post-secondary education which point out that university's can no longer afford to hire their "most capable graduates."

"Young people are being short-changed."

"In its own interests, industry must consider this matter seriously," he said.

McCalla said that "scientific illiteracy" is rampant, and that post-secondary institutions should provide both a scientific and liberal arts education.

"We must have respect for education and achievement."

"The core of the university is people, its students and staff," he said.

The Premier responded by saying that while there are different views with regard to the priorities of the university, "...we have complete accord that the university needs to continue with vitality and vigor..."

University President Myer Horowitz reserved criticism of underfunding in his introduction of the Premier.

"From time to time I will still reflect on the duties of the province to fund the university...but not today," he said.

He thanked the Premier for supporting the university with oil sands research grants, medical research grants, supplementary grants, grants for new programs in East Asian languages and special education, library endowment grants, and the Heritage fund scholarship grants.

He introduced Lougheed by the former football player's nicknames, "fleet Pete, swivel hips," and "the leader of the peoples' pigskin party."

The Premier noted that it had been "some time" since he had been at his alma mater in an official capacity, and added that "the most enjoyable period of (his) life.." was spent here at the U. of A., where he met his wife

World games are plunging into debt

Though the World University Games are still over a year and a half away, the budget already appears to be in the red.

In October, 1980, the Games organizers presented a budget of $52 million. On Friday, October 9, 1981, that figure was estimated at $88 million.

The Games' original budget was based on the budget of the 1978 Commonwealth Games (also held in Edmonton).

"There are different things in these Games ... they are much larger," says Edmonton mayor Cec Purves.

"This must be taken into consideration," he says.

"The budget we committed funds to is no longer the budget they (Universiade '83) are working with," Abbie Hoffman, director of Sports Canada, told the *Edmonton Journal*.

The Universiade '83 Corporation, the official body created to represent the Games, presented a revised budget to Hoffman.

Availability of extra money is not guaranteed, Hoffman told the *Journal*.

$42 million has been committed already by the City of Edmonton and the province for Games' facilities.

Three levels of government promised financing for the Games. The federal, provincial, and municipal governments each agreed to provide $3.1 million of the original estimate of $52 million.

Now the three levels are going to be asked to increase their expenditure to $9.7 million.

The rest of the funds are to be raised through ticket sales and revenue from media rights.

The City of Edmonton will study the new budget, which must be ratified eventually by City Council.

"We are in the process of going through the budget," says Purves.

"It is a preliminary draft," he says, "and we will look at it very carefully."

Purves does not foresee an overrun in the budget, whatever it may be.

"Number one, there will not be an over run," he emphasizes. "Obviously the governments themselves, if there is one (an overrun), will look after it."

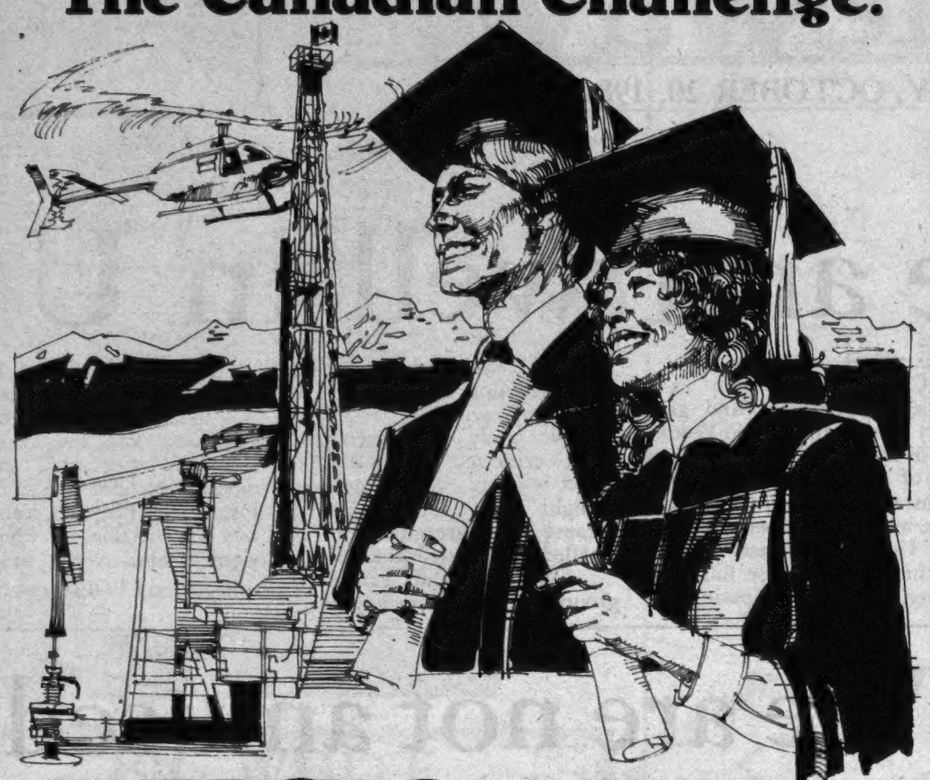
"The Universiade Corporation was created to look after the budget," Purves adds.

"They can't spend money they don't have."

Alex Fallow, chairperson of the corporation's Board of Governors, and Ed Zemrau, corporation president and ex-director of the U of A Athletic Services, told the *Journal* the increase in cost for the Games can be blamed in part on

continued on page 15

The Canadian Challenge.



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Canadian University Press

NOTES

Engineers Cowed

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto engineering students' newspaper, condemned last year for printing material considered "racist, sexist and homophobic" by the Ontario Human Rights Commission, has been born again.

On October 1, the Toike Oike, surfaced on the campus, with a renewed editorial policy. The paper now claims its objectives are to inform students, to provide them with a humorous publication, and to "be a credit to the Engineering Society."

"Hopefully, this year we will be able to make some real and lasting changes in the Toike's editorial practices," the staff proclaimed in the paper's masthead.

"It is my intention," said editor Duncan Barber, "to avoid the offensive and not particularly funny material that has been used."

Susan Prentice, deputy women's commissioner and spokesperson for the U of T Women's Coalition, was "extremely suspicious" of the Toike's "new facade of reasonablesness."

A matter of priorities

WINNIPEG (CUP) — After years of enduring recreational facilities ranked 42nd among Canada's 42 universities, students at the University of Winnipeg are marching on the Manitoba legislature November 13 to protest.

Participants will play basketball, volleyball and badminton on the steps of the legislature to dramatize their protest.

At issue is funding for a proposed athletic complex to be built just north of the university. Planning for the complex began in 1971, but, though both the Schreyer and Lyon governments had given it approval in principle, it has yet to receive a cent in construction grants.

Four years ago, the University of Winnipeg requested $5.3 million to finance the project. The government said this was too much. A Board of Regents committee then scaled down the project drastically, but the board decided the scaled-down version would not be worth building. A recent estimate is that the complex would now cost $7.9 million to build.



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No one agrees but...

Province denies cuts

by Peter Michalyshyn

The provincial government view — that Alberta universities are well-financed and do not experience cutbacks — was attacked from all sides in a debate last week.

Cutbacks: "I contend there have been none," said Dr. Reno Bosetti, assistant deputy minister of Advanced Education and Manpower.

But students, university officials, and other post-secondary education spokespersons attending the Edmonton Social Planning Council's one-day conference on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, disagreed.

"There have been budget cutbacks in the last several years," said university vice-president finance and administration Lorne Leitch.

"We estimate our revenues. We estimate what it costs to maintain a current level of services ... recognizing we are a highly labor-intensive operation and that our institutional costs tend to rise faster than inflation ..."

"Obviously there's a shortfall and cuts have to be made," Leitch said.

"There is this illusion in government circles, or at least in their public statements, that there are no cutbacks," said Keith Krause of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

"A province like Alberta is forced to import engineers while our own students must claw their way past a quota system that sees only two-thirds of the qualified applicants accepted," Krause said.

"For those who are accepted, there are classes that in many cases have more than 400 students in them."

"Imagine 400 students all trying to visit a professor, two or three times each term, to deal with problems and concerns. Both the students, and the professor, must surely suffer."

Estimates from the Medicine Hat college administration show that more than $300,000 would be needed to bring that library up to the minimum standard suggested by the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries," Krause said.

"At the University of Alberta, an administrative committee has estimated that the real purchasing power of the materials acquisition budget has declined by more than 50 per cent over the past decade."

Bosetti rebutted: "I contend there have been none (cutbacks) because we have increased funding."

Instead of complaining about perceived underfunding, Bosetti, a Ph.D. in Education Administration from the U of A, recommended that universities focus on productivity.

"No one has talked about productivity. We should get every last ounce out of the university by teaching more classes," he said.

Bosetti also remarked that he saw no proof to show large class sizes were in any way harmful to the quality of education. Earlier this year, he said also that access studies — research into the effects of tuition fees on accessibility to post-secondary education — were "a lot of bunk," and not necessary for the government to make a decision on tuition fee policy.

Unconvinced of Bosetti's arguments, Dr. Sherburne McCurdy pleaded with universities and governments to be more honest with one another.

"Be more honest — admit there is a cut — for these reasons," McCurdy said.

"There's just no question, it's a fact. Now why don't we just admit that there've been cutbacks?" he asked.

McCurdy and others accused the two parties of "posturing" while doing little to solve the funding problems.

Rodney Dobell from the University of Victoria suggested universities stop thinking of year to year percentage cuts and think of long-term justifications for continued funding.

Dobell, research director for the federal Task Force on Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements (the Breau Report), suggested that universities rationalize their existence and their needs for funding beyond complaining that they didn't get what they asked for last year.



photo Dave Chan

Youth's found infiltrating HUB Mall. Claim they took a wrong turn in Albuquerque

Any funds if EPF runs dry?

Alberta universities should not assume that provincial funding will decrease if the federal government pulls $1.5 billion of post-secondary education finances from the Established Programs Financing (EPF) arrangement.

Approaching EPF revenues — in the form of tax credits and cash transfers from federal to provincial pockets — as general transfers, Reno Bosetti, assistant deputy minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, said last week:

"If revenues of this government are reduced in any way then priorities might change. But don't conclude if funding declines that we're going to shut down two universities," Bosetti said during a debate sponsored by the Edmonton Social Planning Council last week.

University vice-president finance Lorne Leitch said he was optimistic that possible EPF cuts won't directly affect university funding.

He said the government couldn't cut education funding when it insisted the EPF wasn't directed specifically at education in the first place.

A major reason the federal government is threatening to cut its contributions to the 1977 EPF cost-sharing scheme is that provinces haven't spent the money in areas where it was originally intended.

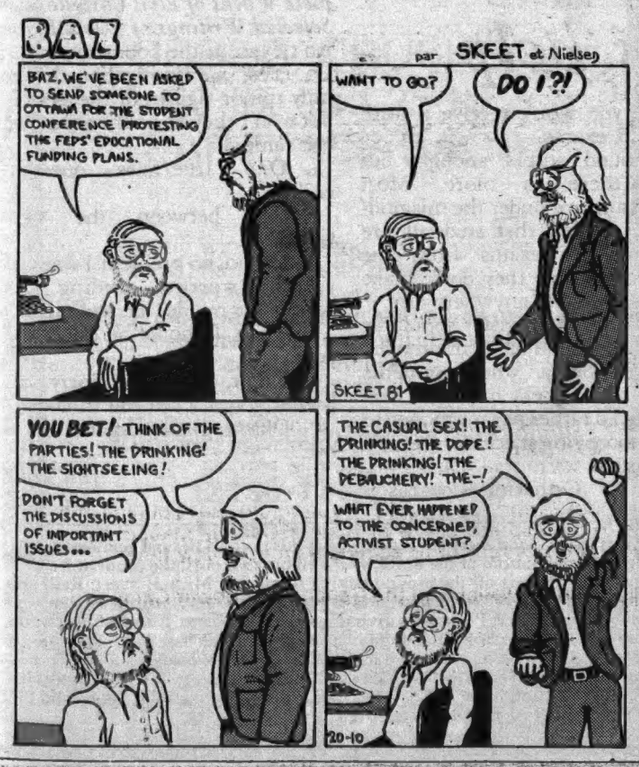
For example, the federal government maintains that 32.1 per cent of EPF transfers were to go, in spirit if not in writing, to post-secondary education.

But the provinces say the transfers were strictly unconditional. They can spend EPF money on construction or education or as a tax break to citizens if they wish, they say.

Those who oppose the provincial view say the 32.1 per cent of EPF transfers account for a greater percentage of university funding than the province contributes.

The federal Task Force on Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements said the province of Alberta contributed only 23 per cent excluding EPF funds, of the total post-secondary education bill last year.

Provincial critics are concerned if the federal government cuts off the EPF money, the provinces will not make up the difference. Instead, critics foresee much higher tuition fees and a continued decline in university funding.



Universities suffer in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia universities minister Pat McGeer denied October 7 the ministry imposes its ideas on universities.

He was responding to a recent letter from universities deputy minister Robert Stewart to the Universities Council of B.C. which placed priorities on the engineering, medicine and business administration faculties, and said that "lower priority areas" would have to be reduced.

"We don't tell universities how to establish their priorities, except to tell them to provide education where there is demand," said McGeer.

There is a definite demand for doctors, he added.

"The province is in a difficult situation financially. Therefore all areas financed from public funds will have to respond to that," he added.

McGeer denied there had been any cuts in the liberal arts or other low priority areas: "I don't think there are any cuts. There's never been a cut," he said.

Universities in B.C. are much better off than elsewhere, he said.

A study commissioned by the Ontario provincial government recently recommended that unless funding increased dramatically in the next few years, the province should close down six universities.

McGeer attributed Ontario's financial problems to bad planning.

The university system should respond to the province's needs, he said. Eighty per cent of the province's doctors come from elsewhere, which is an "intolerable situation," he said.

"The consequence of having too few places in key areas is merely that you provide jobs and opportunities for people outside the province," said McGeer. "Our own students are being denied an opportunity to enter the highest paying profession."

"We're turning away far better students than any other province," he said.

MacEachen comes... MacEachen speaks... MacEachen eats...

If by some strange chance you have a month's rent that you don't know what to do with you should keep October 30 free. That's when the Liberal party of Canada will be holding their annual fund-raising dinner at Edmonton's Four Seasons Hotel.

For only $150 you can rub shoulders with government power brokers and hear Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance Allan MacEachen try to explain why post-secondary education deserves a $1.5 billion cut.

Other speakers include Bud Olson, Minister of State for Economic Development, and Mr. Jim Coutts former Principal Secretary to the Prime Minister.

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

Who's to blame

We got a letter from the Minister the other day. It seems he took exception to an editorial that said the province isn't paying its fair share into post-secondary education.

The Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Mr. Horsman, says we don't know a "recovery" from a "tax credit" when we see one.

Pretty big words for the Minister, especially when it's just a lot of bunk.

The real difference between a cash recovery (a euphemism for a straight cash grant from the federal government to the provincial government) and a tax credit is Alberta Progressive-Conservative posturing.

Mr. Horsman maintains the federal contribution to post-secondary education in Alberta equals a "constant" 21 per cent of the total post-secondary bill of over $109 million last year.

He arrives at that conclusion by counting only unconditional the cash grant portion of the 1977 Established Programs Financing (EPF) agreement.

We, along with many others concerned about government funding abuses, have reason to believe Mr. Horsman's conclusions are inaccurate, or deceiving, or both.

We believe part of the other portion of EPF funds — the unconditional tax credits which amount to more than half the total financial transfer under the 1977 agreement, should count towards the federal percentage contribution to post-secondary education.

Put that way, the federal share goes up to 63.6 per cent of the total post-secondary bill; thus, since 1977 the provincial share has decreased — they've actually been spending less and relying more on federal cash grants and "tax credits" — from about 41 per cent in 1977 to 23 per cent in 1980.

These are the figures which so annoy the Minister.

In fact, not only won't Mr. Horsman admit the contribution of the federal government is a significant transfer, he won't even admit it is federal.

"It is important to emphasize that cash transfers to Alberta through Established Programs Financing are not federal monies; rather, the funds return to Albertans a portion of the monies taxed from them by the federal government," the minister writes.

In other words, Mr. Horsman thinks taxes Albertans pay to the federal government should belong naturally to the Alberta government. The Minister is ignorant perhaps of the constitutional tax jurisdictions involved.

It is quite beyond us to estimate what and what not the Minister knows, but one thing is sure: this March the five-year old EPF agreement comes up for renewal. If Alberta and the other provinces stand on their record of misappropriating federal money with not so much as a thank you by way of acknowledgement, who will blame Ottawa for pulling back? We will know just who to blame.

Peter Michalyshyn

Communication gap

The truth is, when the university and the government talk about financing, they really aren't communicating very well.

This blinding insight comes from university vice-president finance and administration Lorne Leitch, speaking at the Edmonton Social Planning Council's EPF forum last Wednesday.

Leitch said problems arise when government civil servants (like assistant deputy minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Reno Bosetti, who was present), and university officials can't agree on the existence of cutbacks in post-secondary education funding.

"We couldn't be here saying entirely different things if we were being understood by one another," Leitch said.

That sort of confirms a lot of the things we've been saying about the effectiveness of the university's lobby for some time now.

P.M.



"We shall make the world safe for democracy."
Woodrow Wilson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Horsman sets the figures straight

Editor, The Gateway:

Thank you for allowing me this opportunity to correct a factual error contained in your editorial, Tuesday, September 15, 1981 concerning Established Programs Financing.

Your editorial incorrectly states that "since 1977, the Alberta share of total post-secondary education funding has decreased from about 41 percent to 23 percent, with the EPF transfers making up an increasingly greater percentage of the total money spent in this province on higher education — to date 63.6 percent."

In fact, the cash contributions through Established Programs Financing Recoveries to post-secondary education in Alberta have remained constant at just under 21 percent of total expenditures. In 1977/78, the recoveries applicable amounted to $68.8 million while total expenditures were $342.2 million (20.0 percent) and in 1980/81, recoveries were $109.2 million with total expenditures of $520.9 million (20.9 percent).

It is also important to emphasize that cash transfers to Alberta through Established Programs Financing are not federal monies, rather, the funds return to Albertans a portion of the monies taxed from them by the federal government.

Finally, I would strongly encourage students to work together on this issue with their Provincial Government in presenting a strong united position against Established Programs Financing cuts or we may face the serious difficulties as a result of federal strategy and decision.

Yours very truly,
James D. Horsman
Minister
Advanced Education

Registry needs help

The idiocy of it all left me stunned. The exam registry could not have developed a better system for keeping exams out of students hands if they had worked at it (or maybe they did).

The exam registry is open for only two hours a day and these hours are when most people have classes. It has only one person on staff so when you do manage to get in, it takes *forever*.

The exam registry is closed during midterm week! when most people want exams. Even if you were fortunate enough to order an exam before the registry closed down, you won't receive it until AFTER exams.

Sound stupid enough, but wait there is more. Most professors are under the misguided impression that students are able to get exams from the registry, and so they don't make exams available anywhere else.

The exam registry should be closed down and the exams moved to the library, where students could have access to them. Personally I'd rather pay my money to a photocopying machine, then I'd get results.

Catharine Richardson

ARTS class

Excuse me, uh, Professor Anderson?...

Yeah, I, uh, don't mean to presume here but I'm, uh, getting a little worried about the midterm. I mean, it is next week and, uh, so far you've only lectured on Bruce's autobiog....

Oh yeah, I realize his great importance. Of course, sir....

No, no, I didn't mean to insinuate that. It's just that we haven't even touched *The Complete Works of Elvis Costello*, and *Selected Writings of David Byrne* isn't even in the bookstore yet...

Yes, we know that they're only minor figures of the period, but won't they be on the exam just the same?....

One true/false question each?...

Oh, between the two. Great....

Oh no, no problem. I was just a little worried, needing this course for my degree and all....

Yeah, I should be done this year....

Right, thanks. Sorry to bother you. I'll see you in class.

Okay, thanks again. 'Bye-bye'.

Jim Weir
Arts 27

EDITOR - Peter Michalyshyn
MANAGING - Mary Ruth Olson
NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
PRODUCTION - Robert Cook
ARTS - Jens Andersen
SPORTS - Andrew Watts
PHOTO - Ray Giguere
CUP - Richard Watts
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margriet Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

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Staff this issue: ...and every fan is standing at this point ladies and gentlemen... 2-1 Dodgers at the bottom of the ninth, two men on, two outs, the count at 3 and 2. Pitcher Luis Pena is off the mound talking to manger Michael Skeet. Relievers Monica Taylor, Geoffrey Jackson and Brent Jeffery are waiting in the bullpen. Expos manager Jordan Peterson is giving signals to speedster Allison Annesley on second base, Umpire Bob Kilgannon is chatting with first base coach Peter Jarvis and runner Tom Freeland. And... it looks as though we're ready... and here comes the pitch... slugger Dave Chan looks it over... he's going for it... and Oh! he hits it a mile... that ball might be out of here... yes... it's going... going... gone and the Expos are finally in a world series. Sigh.

SECOND WIND

Second Wind is an opinion column for Gateway staff.

We've seen them before. They're often on the bus, or in the park, or on the beach, or in the supermarket, or at the movies. They're inescapable. Somewhere, at sometime, our lives have been touched by those demonic little attention-grabbing brats between the ages of zero and five.

In the supermarkets they're often left unattended in shopping carts by parents hoping against all odds that their child will somehow be mistaken for someone else's. They sit perched in their little thrones amid arsenals of tomatoes, eggs and other suitable weapons of terror, waiting to rain their destruction on whichever hapless soul happens their way. They catch your eye and smile their little toothless smile. Aren't they cute? Splat! A well aimed jar of mustard has smashed at your feet and sprayed onto your clothes.

And they're on the bus. They usually sit in the seat in front of you, and unknown to their guardian, they make silly faces at you. You feel a bit foolish about making faces back to them, but gosh, this one really is a cute little devil. And so you pull a face which causes one of two things: the child either starts up a sustained shriek which convinces everyone on the bus that you are a convicted child molester, or else the little brat contents itself with making your jacket a display case for what it had for lunch. And again splat.

It's probably unfair to berate these little buggers — most often they do outgrow their insatiable thirst for attention, and the bothersome ways in which they go about quenching it. Sometimes, however, they stay locked in a phase and grow up to become problem adults.

Here at the University of Alberta these children tend to gravitate to *The Bridge*. For those who don't know, *The Bridge* is a joint publication of the Engineering Students' Society, the Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society, the Education Students' Society, and the Nursing Undergraduate Society. But let's be honest — it's an engineering rag.

With their October edition Editor Pamela Jane McLean and her boys and girls have brought new meaning to the words, 'what a pile of crap.' (Yes Ms. McLean, I'm part of the lynch-mob.)

The question one must ask after browsing through this embarrassing university publication is, would anyone bother to pick it up if there were no photos of bare-breasted women, no grade school sex jokes, no shocking cartoons, nor any rabid criticisms of the *Gateway*, feminism, or student protests?

Certainly not. In the manner of a neglected child, *The Bridge* staff have let loose with an awesome notice-me-dammit wail.

"Hey," they might have said among themselves, while putting together the issue "Let's throw in a couple of pictures of a girl (sic) with no clothes on!" Splat.

"Or how about a cartoon of two girls (sic) discussing their multiple orgasms!" Splat.

"And why don't we slam the Women's Centre, and maybe even better, all the people opposed to tuition indexing!" Splat. Splat. Splat. Splat.

And of course, like all children who scream loud enough and long enough, they have been noticed. Perhaps someday the staff at *The Bridge* will learn to strive for recognition for achievements that require a bit of intelligent, well-reasoned thought.

Until then, they deserve only the same notice given to a child who has soiled its diapers.

Splat!

Greg Harris

No comment

The following is a recent editorial by Pamela Jane McLean, editor of the "Bridge" interfaculty bulletin. Gateway's wish is to have Ms. McLean's prose shared by a larger audience.

Ah! The monthly editorial! The glorious eight inches — of column space — that Gail held under my nose when she tricked me into taking this job. At last, an opportunity to be opinionated, obdurate and ungrammatical without writing letters to some second-rate rag that butchers them under misleading headlines. Here I have eight whole inches of my own to play around with — and the W.C. says women are disadvantaged!

Unfortunately the U already has a surfeit of opinionated obdurate and ungrammatical blowhards, as we saw at the Board of Governors meeting on the third. I'm not even talking about the board members, although they can wear the shoe if it fits. My beef is with the handful of rabid students who were more interested in making noise than in using their brains. I've seen no evidence that student spokesmen even considered the case in favour of tuition increases. How on earth could they expect the Board to listen to them if they insisted on showing all the calm, balanced judgement of a Max Solbrekkan? (sic) Whether or not you favour tuition increases, you cannot help but feel misrepresented by that sort of fanaticism.

So, I'm not going to write a rip-roaring, two-fisted editorial. I don't have time anyway. I'm busy looking for someplace to hide from the lynch mob that invariably appears the day after the *Bridge* comes out.

I don't understand it. I try to be so nice.

Pamela Jane McLean

New war strategy with theatre nuclear weapons

NATO should reverse its decision to station medium-range Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe. In the first place, they would contribute nothing to the security of the West.

The argument that they are needed to counterbalance comparable Soviet SS-20 missiles is the unthinking reasoning of the arms race. Both sides of the "Iron Curtain" have long since reached the stage of nuclear stalemate, thus making the addition of any new weapons entirely redundant.

More importantly, Theatre Nuclear weapons must be repudiated because they introduce the false notion of a "limited" and hence winnable nuclear war. Unlike their strategic counterparts, the Intercontinental missiles, the new medium-range missiles are designed for tactical use in a relatively limited area, namely Western and Eastern Europe. The Soviet Union or the United States might thus be tempted to use its respective allies in Europe as sacrificial pawns in a nuclear exchange, while avoiding any damage to itself.

The inherent fraud of Theatre Nuclear weapons, then, is that they relegate the threat of global obliteration — the ultimate deterrent — to the background and instead offer nuclear war as a seemingly practical choice.

The Dutch have already seen through this deceit and have rejected the stationing of medium-range missiles on their soil, and there are growing, broadly based movements in Britain and West Germany to renounce them. Even high-ranking members of Chancellor Schmidt's coalition have openly declared their opposition.

Notwithstanding the outdated cold war rhetoric of the Reagan administration and of the powerful arms industry that sponsors it, the inescapable reality is that East and West are at a permanent stand-off.

Detente and peaceful co-existence, hackneyed phrases though they may be, are thus the only sane alternative.

S. Phillips
Arts 2

more letters on page 6

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The Student Advocate

Often, students find themselves faced with problems concerning courses, professors, or administrators that are too great to face alone. Needing help, they can turn to a variety of sources.

One source is me, the Student Advocate. Although not blessed with any special powers, the Advocate does have access to information and channels that may have been overlooked. I can attempt to reason with profs, argue with chairmen, or settle with administrators. I can't work miracles, but I can try.

Another avenue open to students that is too often ignored are the various student organizations within the faculties. Groups such as the Education Student's Society (ESS), Rehab Med. Undergrad Society (RMUS) or the Arts Student's Association (ASA). All have elected academic representatives, for either the entire faculty or for each year of the faculty. These people are responsible for relaying academic concerns within their faculty from the students to the staff. They are generally well aquainted with both the administrators and their regulations within the faculty, and meet on a regular basis within both their own association and with faculty members. Thus, these people can provide a ready access to information, problem solving and 'sounding boards' for many student concerns.

Where to get hold of one of these dynamic people? Good question, as unfortunately few people are knowledgeable about their own student representatives. If you don't actually know the person, try looking at the main notice board of your department or faculty. (If you don't know where that is, try nearby the main office or where the intramural notices are posted for your faculty). There should be a listing of either who these officials are, or where the next meeting is. If all else fails, ask in the main office.

Memory key in the making

Dear Sir/Madam:

As a student of U.B.C. (L.L.B. 1960) I became interested in any means of lightening my work load, and happened upon the study of mnemmonics.

This study concerns the science of memory.

It has occured to me that many students would benefit from a book on the subject.

I would be grateful, therefore, if your readers would drop a line or a post card containing their favourite mnemmonic. By this I mean a "memory crutch" such as the one known to all students of music, VIZ: F. A. C. E. being the key signatures of the treble clef.

Students of geology will recognize the mnemmonic for the Moh's Scale of the hardness of minerals, VIZ: Toronto Girls Can Fight And Other Queer Things Can Do, which is a memory device to enable geologists to remember the relative hardness of minerals, which are as follows:

T alc
G ypsum
C alcite
F eldspar
A lbite
O rthocluse
Q uartz
T itanium
C arborundum
D iamond

If your readers would care to send me their favourite mnemmonic together with any knowledge of its author, I shall do my best to give credit where credit is due.

Respectfully yours,
W. Grant Hughes

Ste. 217 - 8055 Anderson Road
Richmond, B.C. Canada
V6Y 1S2

So sorry...

Due to the great influx of letters to the *Gateway* we are unable to print all of them immediately. (Or perhaps even semi-promptly). We apologize for any inconvenience or ego damage this ongoing problem may cause.

Gateway staff meeting

all staff welcome
Thursday at 4 pm
Room 282 SUB

Middle east misconceptions

Oscar Ammar's article — "Arabism and Judaism" — which appeared in the Sept. 29, 1981 edition of the *Gateway* is nothing but a mixture of foolishness and rhetoric. Undoubtedly, intellectual honesty is not one of Mr. Ammar's greatest assets.

Mr. Ammar entitles his letter "Arabism and Judaism." Unfortunately, neither myself nor any dictionary has any grasp of what the term, "Arabism" means. Perhaps, utilizing some form of misplaced poetic licence, Mr. Ammar wishes to compare his term to the term, "Judaism." However, if this be the case, then I am truly perplexed. How can one logically compare a meaningless term to one which is recognizably meaningful? The answer to the aforementioned I shall leave to Mr. Ammar.

Mr. Ammar further continues along the road of verbal arbitrariness. He arrogates to himself the power of defining what the term, "Jew" refers to. Although Jews themselves have failed to arrive at a unified definition of what the term, "Jew" means, Mr. Ammar, the philospher-king whom we have all been searching for, remarkably has found the answer. Truly, Mr. Ammar, you've missed your calling in life: the department of religious studies.

While not being in the same philosophical league as Mr. Ammar, I do know that Judaism and Zionism are intertwined. Jewish exiles for over 2000 years have prayed to their God to speedily return them to their homeland: the land of Zion.

Political Zionism has secure foundations in Jewish religious tradition. Its sole wish was to settle a persecuted people in its ancient homeland. The goals of political Zionism were predicated on strong humanitarian, religious and ethical grounds.

Mr. Ammar contends that Israel is actively torturing Arab prisoners. However, with what evidence does he endeavor to buttress his argument? Mr. Ammar employs as evidence a report commissioned by Amnesty International and the Syrian Arab Republic. It is common knowledge that Syria is a close second to Iraq in its hatred for Israel and its unwillingness to enter into negotiations with that state.

It is also common knowledge that the Syrian government is one of the most obscurantist and repressive regimes in the world today. In light of the above, it seems obvious that any report issued, even partly by Syria, is hardly going to be creditable. Furthermore, the fact that Amnesty International would consort with such a regime certainly doesn't say much for an organization which predicates itself on so-called humanitarian goals.

Unemployment in the territories, Mr. Ammar concludes, has disappeared. Without evidence, Mr. Ammar blubbers that Palestinians are in possession of the poorest jobs in the territories.

Spuriously, Ammar promulgates that the majority of West Bank resident have been "forced into slavery". I would propose that the only form of slavery found in the West Bank is a slavery of mind: an attitude set out by the P.L.O. whose avowed goal is the destruction of Israel and the murder of its Jewish citizens.

In ending, I wish to pronounce my sharpest criticism of Mr. Ammar's article. Mr. Ammar: How does a destructive article such as yours — an article inundated by emotion and bereft of logic — further the cause of peace in the Middle East?

It's tragic and distressing Mr. Ammar that silly double-talk such as yours is taken as Gospel by so many. Its my sincere wish that you, and others like youself, re-evaluate their position before more blood flows over the bridge.

Howard Cooper
Arts IV



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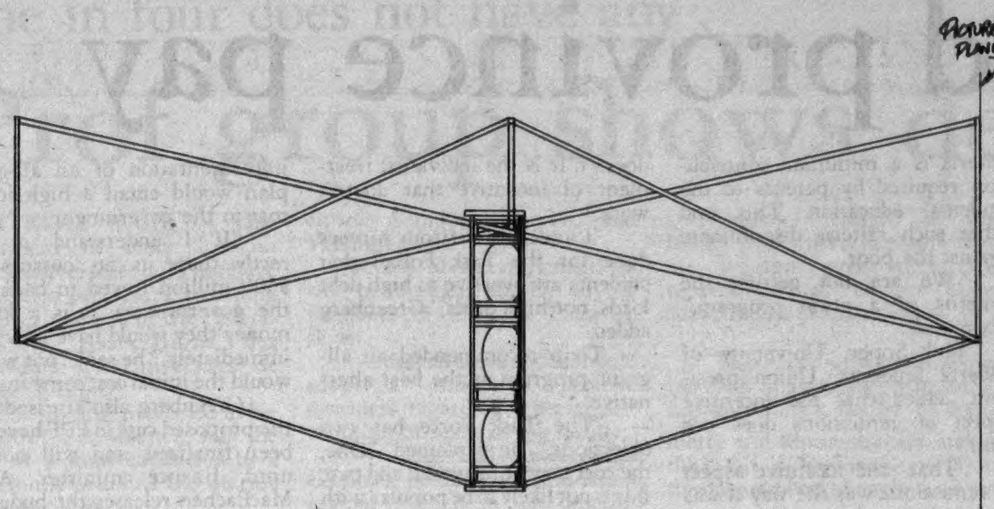
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EGG DROP
– ELEVATION VIEW
WORKING DWG. FOR PERSPECTIVE

VIEWING-POINT

Autumnal egg fall

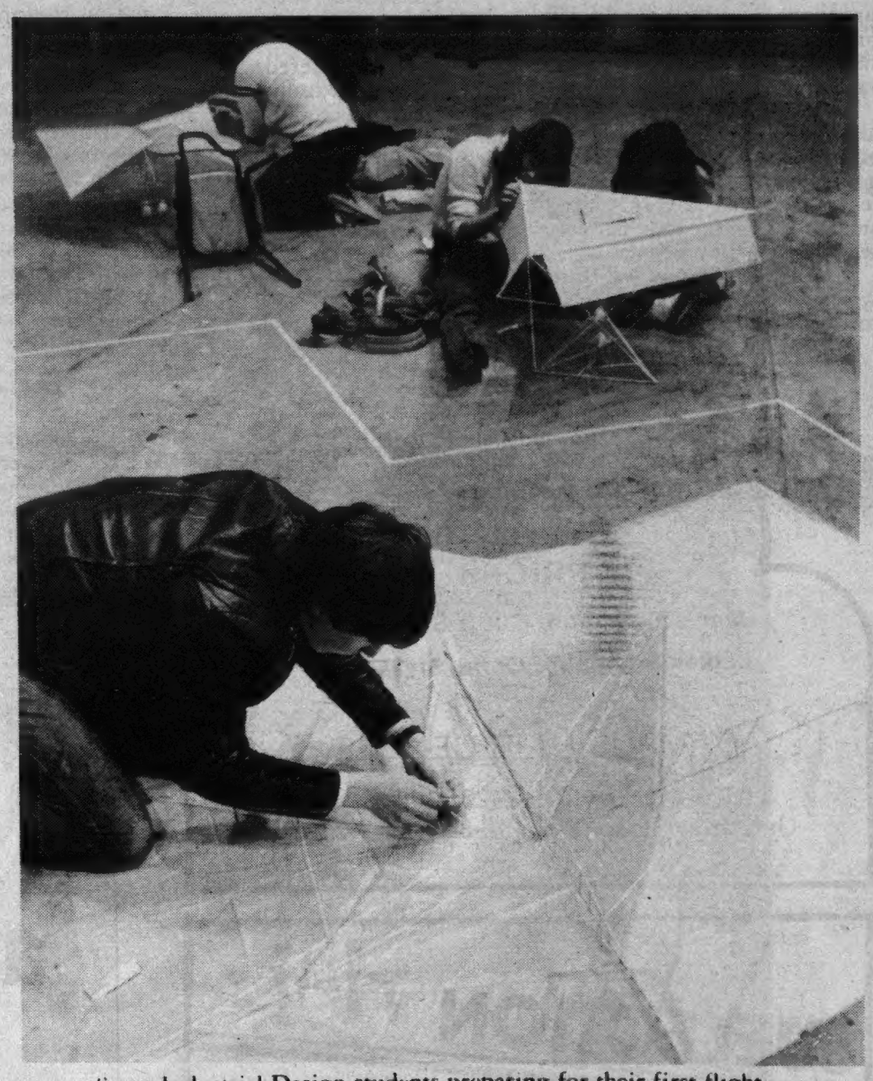
When the dropping leaves of autumn were distracting most of us at the University of Alberta, a small group of industrial design students were nesting their thoughts on the design of the egg.

Over five dozen eggs fell from the third floor of the Fine Arts Building media room last week in an event which ITV filmed for broadcast early in November.

Twenty-one students dropped three eggs each, housed in a variety of contraptions made only of tissue paper and balsa wood.

Instructor Bruce Bentz of the 373 Production Design course explained that the task of delivering the eggs safely to the media room floor was to be a lesson in common sense as much as one in uses of materials, form, and other design fundamentals.

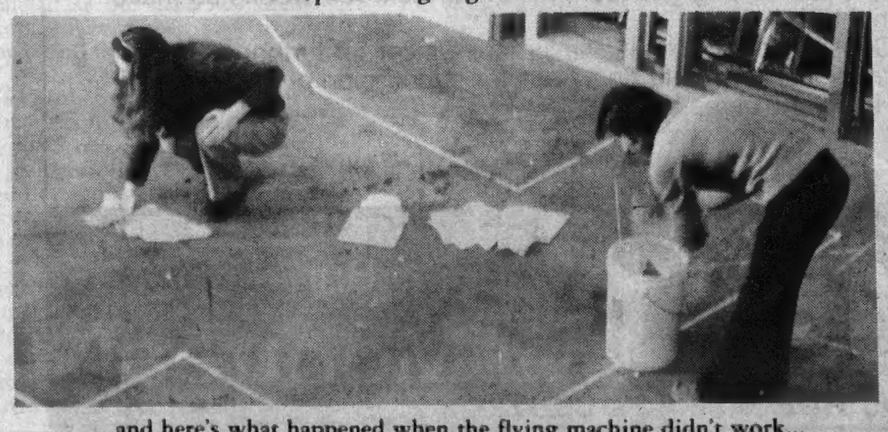
As the falling leaves outside drifted safely in the wind, the I.D. contraptions whirled, dove, glided, and parachuted to the floor. Six of the devices made safe landings. A number crash landed, leaving egg on the face of the Fine Arts' floor. Just how did this unusual Fall perform? Watch ITV's show, Sunday, November 1st, 10:30 a.m. - Inner City.



Some Industrial Design students preparing for their first flight.

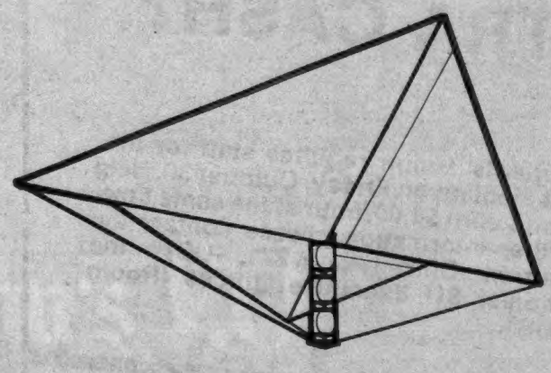


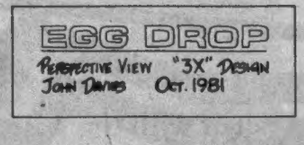
I hope this is going to work.



...and here's what happened when the flying machine didn't work...

feature by.
Peter Jarvis





Students and province pay

by Wes Oginski

The Student Aid program in Alberta is inadequate, according to Percy Toop, research officer for the Federation of Alberta Students.

"32 per cent of Alberta students receive assistance from the Alberta government. 32 per cent of that receive less than the minimum cost of living," Toop told a workshop on "Funding Post Secondary Education: the Feasibility of Direct Grants." It was a part of a conference on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements (EPF), held by the Edmonton Social Planning Council last week.

A federal provincial Task Force looked at Student Aid programs during the summer of 1981. It developed five alternative plans: a Continuation plan, Loan-First plan, Aid Mix Related to Year of Study plan, Income Contingent Repayment plan, and an All-Grant plan.

"My suggestion is that four of these five (plans) are continuations or alterations of the present program, with the exception of a grant program," Toop said.

The present aid program is a loan-remission plan. The student takes a loan from a bank and the government (both provincial and federal) pays the interest until the student has finished his/her post secondary education.

"The present loan base system is unjustified in terms of cost both to the government and to students it is supposed to serve," Toop said.

Toop explains that the provincial and federal governments spend millions of dollars every year maintaining interest payments for existing loans. Under this system, students do not have to pay interest until they start to pay back their loans when they finish their post secondary education.

"Money given to Student Aid should be given to the students, not banks," he said.

Toop said students should not have to face a high debt load when leaving a post secondary institution. He estimated that students can face a debt load of $9000, based on the average amount loaned per person over a four year program period.

Jeff Greenberg, policy advisor for the Secretary of State, objected to Toop's figures because they did not include the remission aspect that exists in the present program.

"I recognize there is a problem with it," Greenberg added.

Toop countered that remissions are not really grants.

"The remission program is a grant but a grant with strings attached," said Toop.

"They have strings attached, discriminate against the poor, and do not further the goals of increased accessibility," he said.

Toop explained that students must meet certain criteria to be eligible for a loan. One of these criteria is a minimum contribution required by parents to the students' education. This and other such criteria discriminate against the poor.

"We are not getting the benefits of a grant program," Toop said.

Phil Soper, University of Alberta Students' Union president, added that the incentive aspect of remissions does not work.

"That (the incentive aspect of remission) was the way it was designed but it actually works backwards," he said. "If the idea of remission is to help people out, it doesn't. It is the individual treatment of incentive that doesn't work."

"I understand (from surveys done for the Task Force) that students are aversive to high debt loads, not high debts," Greenberg added.

Toop recommended an all-grant program as the best alternative.

"The Task Force has two objections," he explained. "One, the cost may be too great; and two, this is not likely to be popular with the public. I'm not sure it is a valid objection to an all-grant stance."

Greenberg also said the implementation of an all-grant plan would entail a high initial cost to the government.

"If I understand it correctly...there is an outstanding $500 million (owed to banks by the government)...It is a lot of money they would have to lay out immediately," he said, "but where would the initial cost come from?"

Greenberg also stressed that the proposed cuts in EPF have not been finalized, and will not be until finance minister Allan MacEachen releases the budget.

"We are rather sensitive and won't say anything until a decision is made."

Just another face in the crowd

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A city committee has angrily rejected yet another proposal to lower bus fares for Winnipeg post-secondary students.

The City Works and Operations Committee voted October 5 to continue to charge students the same as other riders, 60 cents per ride or $20 for a monthly bus pass. They dismissed as "insulting and immature" a report presented by the students' association presidents of the University of Winnipeg, University of Manitoba and Red River Community College.

That report criticized the lack of statistical evidence supporting the committee's rejection of an earlier proposal presented in August. It presented four alternatives to the present fare structure:

- a monthly student bus pass for $15
- single ride fare for students reduced to 50 cents
- a four-month package of bus passes for $60, a saving of $20
- students' associations to purchase passes in bulk and resell them to students.

The committee said that the revenue loss and minimal increase in ridership made reduced fares impractical. They also said students did not need reduced fares.

"There is no case to be made that a person cannot get an education because they have to pay $20 a month for a bus pass," said councillor Johnson.

The student presidents insisted that the revenue argument is invalid, because the City of Winnipeg already subsidizes bus fares for senior citizens, small children and students under 17.

The committee spent little time discussing the proposals in the students' brief. They centered their attention on the "insulting nature of the report."

The student presidents criticized the committee for the "poorly researched" report used to back up its decision. University of Manitoba Students' Union president Tim Rigby suggested that if the committee was using financial data in its report, "then it is not unreasonable to suggest that the financial data used should be accurate . . . the 'facts' are so obviously open to manipulation."

Rigby requested the hearings be moved from the committee to city council, so that it "not be subject to the manoeuverings of a back-room committee."

This statement brought cries of outrage from councillors.

After the meeting, Rigby said, "I came out sounding tougher than I had expected it to be. I wasn't expecting the 'I'm hurt and insulted' response although I did expect a negative response." Asked whether this may have hurt his case, he replied, "We didn't have a case before . . . we had nothing to lose."

University of Winnipeg Students' Association president John Hutton said, "I am disappointed by the unprofessional attitude taken by the councillors. I am tired of going the paper (brief) route. If I have student support, I will go ahead with more active protest, possibly a demonstration."

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SU ELECTION

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One in four does not have any

Prof group shows deplorable stats

MONTREAL (CUP) — One department in every four at Quebec universities does not have any women professors, according to figures released by the Federation des Associations des Professeurs des Universites de Quebec (FAPUQ).

The finding, published in the association's newsletter, was the result of a study conducted by a sub-committee of FAPUQ, started in October 1980.

Mair Verthuy, principal of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute at Concordia University and a member of the FAPUQ sub-committee, described the feeling as "deplorable".

"The presence of women in the faculty is important to female students, so as to offer a role model. It is also important to men so they realize that the world isn't entirely composed of men," said Verthuy.

A list of recommendations will be brought shortly to the members of FAPUQ. They include:

— that all universities should adopt a policy of positive measures regarding a better distribution of sexes in the faculty.

— that all universities eliminate possible discrimination against women in job descriptions.

— that women candidates be favoured for underrepresented positions.

— that in these times of recession, men should go when professors are laid off, not women.

At Concordia University the status of women professors is even lower.

Statistics released by the faculty personnel office show that no women professors are represented at all in eight departments of Concordia.

There are no women above the level of assistant professor in the university's faculty of commerce and administration, and in the faculty of engineering. Only in the departments of english, education and psychology is there nearly equal representation of women to men.

The only departments with more women professors than men are dance and health education. There are no males professors in these departments.

The FAPUQ list of recommendations, if accepted by federation members, will be presented to the Concordia Faculty Association (CUFA).

If CUFA accepts the recommendations, it might try to put them forward when negotiating an upcoming collective agreement with the Concordia administration.

"I am not going to support a collective agreement which does not stand for the status of women," said Mair Verthuy. "It's the first time that professors will be in a position to negotiate with the administration. If we women miss our chance this time, we've had it."

John Daniel, a Concordia vice-rector, said there is little that can be done about the problem.

"The problem will solve itself. Many women students are getting MBA's, so they will be fully qualified to become women professors, and I'm sure they will be accepted."

Daniel said there is a lot of favourable prejudice for women in those departments which are underrepresented.

For the status of women professors across Canada, however, there is a long way to go.

Statistics Canada showed in 1978 that in the entire country, women made up only 5% of full-time professors, 11.5% of associate professors, and only 21.5% of assistant professors. Only 4.4% of newly-appointed full-time professors were women, with 11% of associate professors and 21% of assistant professors.

Younger is beautiful?

NELSON (CUP) — If you thought Brooke Shields was getting a little old to be sex symbol, chances are you're not alone. Recent events seem to indicate that "beautiful girls" aren't getting better, they're getting younger.

In the United States, twelve-year old Danielle Brisebois of *Archie Bunker's Place* fame has been hired to promote a line of perfumes, powders, nail polish and other cosmetics specifically designed for, and marketed at, young children.

And in British Columbia, a bikini contest for girls under five years of age drew fire from several people when it was held here at the Chakho Mika Mall.

The contest, arranged by mall management to attract customers, was called "cute" by the parents of some of the participants.

Other members of the community were not as delighted. Suzie Barrett, a local resident, criticized the event.

"It's just an advertising gimmick, like using women to sell all sorts of products," she said. "The mall is doing the same thing with young girls and making money from it."

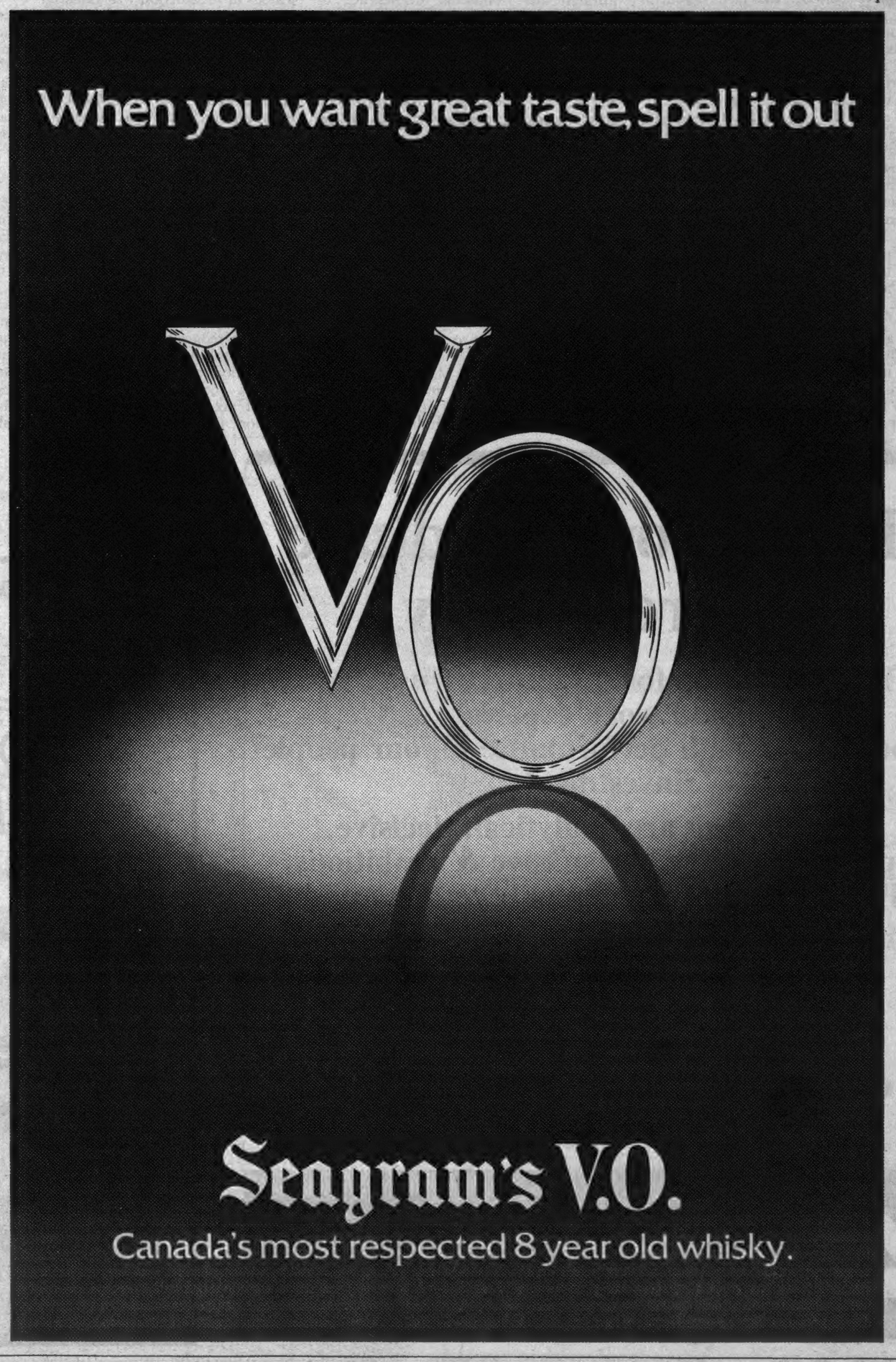
Another resident, Vita Storey, said the contest sanctioned the idea that young girls should compete among themselves on the basis of their physical attractiveness.

"We are aware that girls are liable to sexual molestation and anything on any level which promotes acceptance of that kind of image should be criticized," said Storey.

According to Storey, a number of concerned citizens vocally opposed the contest. A leaflet was prepared and distributed at the mall, and many people showed their support by boycotting the mall.

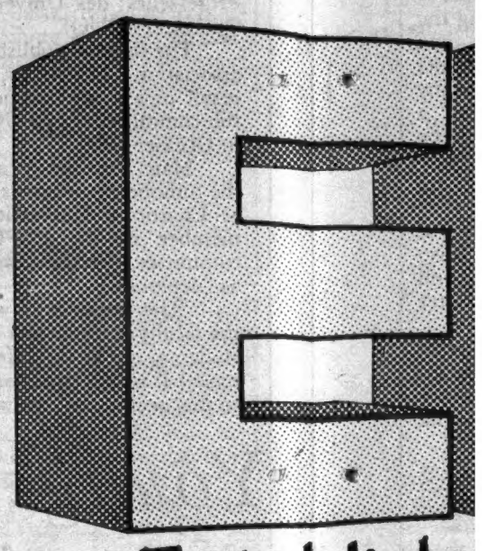
"Our intention was not to offend the mothers who were competing," Storey said. "It was more to take the issue of sexual exploitation of children to the public consciousness. The mothers who were competing just hadn't thought it through."

Storey and Barrett said that sexual assault on children and incest had been recognized as problems by the government agencies but that it was not a subject which people wanted to discuss.



feature

Survival in the 1980's: Trudeau



Establishe

By Brian Topp for Canadian University Press.

Writing for *Cite Libre* in 1957, a sometime labor lawyer outlined an argument which may cost Canadian universities over $1.5 billion annually, beginning next April.

According to the BNA Act, he wrote, each of the federal and provincial governments is sovereign in its own sphere. It therefore follows that the various governments can spend tax revenues only on programs and sevices that fall within their own jurisdiction.

"If the federal government has a surplus of funds large enough to give grants to all universities," he continued, "and if it cannot justify its action by claiming that it is an equalization measure (since it gives grants to all universities) or an anti-cyclical measure (since we are in an inflationary period), the government is plainly guilty of infringing the principle of the proportional division of fiscal resources that underlies any federal system.

It has levied for education, which is not within its competence, funds that - had the matter been left to the provinces - might or might not have been used for universities, depending on the wishes of the provincial electorates and their respective governments."

The author of those lines was Pierre Trudeau.

Trudeau was taking exception to grants funneled to universities by the government of Louis St. Laurent totalling, in 1957, only $16 million.

The stakes are bigger these days; Ottawa directly pours almost two billion dollars a year into post-secondary education, and there are clear signs that Trudeau's government has become distinctly unhappy about its role in university funding.

What Ottawa chooses to do about that unhappiness in the upcoming months will determine whether or not Canadian universities undergo budget cutbacks which might truly dwarf anything ever inflicted by provincial governments.

Beginnings

Ottawa funneled specific "grants-in-aid" to universities for research long before Louis St. Laurent moved into 24 Sussex Drive. But federal money was generally confined to fields over which Ottawa had at least concurrent jurisdiction with the provinces (such as agriculture and fisheries).

Under St. Laurent. Ottawa began to develop a policy which emphasized expanded higher education as a way to spur economic development. In 1951 the government made direct federal subsidies available to Canadian universities at the rate of fifty cents per capital, funneled through the "National Conference of Canadian Universities (NCCU)." By filtering the money through the NCCU, the federal government was able to claim that its new, relatively low-level spending on post-secondary education did not represent an "Encroachment upon the provincial legislatures' exclusive jurisdiction in the field of education," as St. Laurent put it.

Since the NCCU was an association directly uniting universities across the country, and not a very convincing substitute for provincial governments, that argument may have seemed a little thin even to St. Laurent. He felt it incumbent to expand on his government's reasoning for direct federal funding, in any case, and in 1957 argued that Ottawa had a right to give money directly to universities under the precedent of its own previous research grants, and in order to pursue a "national cultural policy,"

Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis considered all of that to be bunk, and insisted that the federal government had no business spending money on post-secondary education. Nevertheless, federal aid to post-secondary education continued to expand moderately under the Diefenbaker and early Pearson governments, always channeled through the NCCU.

In the 1960's, provinces (led by Jean Lesage's Quebec Liberals) began to demand, in increasingly strident tones, that Ottawa once and for all withdraw from direct involvement in post-secondary education.

The Pearson government had little choice but to comply. It was committed to broadening social services; universal medicare was a high priority, and so was an expanded post-secondary system. Both hospitals and universities are under exclusive provincial jurisdiction, and if Ottawa was to bring about any substantial new reform or expansion in either, cooperation with provinces increasingly jealous of jurisdiction was essential.

Ottawa bowed to the inevitable, and in 1967 abandoned its direct subsidies to universities. The 1967 Fiscal Arrangement Act, the first of a series of federal-provincial agreements, provided that Ottawa would turn its subsidies for social programs, including post-secondary education, to the provinces for use in provincially administered programs.

Current Arrangements

The federal-provincial transfer arrangement currently in force is styled the "Established Program Financing" (EPF) agreement. The EPF was implemented after considerable haggling in 1977, and is set to expire next April.

EPF maintains the essential outlines of its predecessor; the federal government agrees to reduce its taxes by a set amount, and the provinces increase their own by the same amount, thus carrying out a transfer of "tax room" without increasing the overall tax burden on the economy. In addition, Ottawa agrees to transfer cash payments in set amounts to the provinces each year.

The provinces in turn agree in principle to use the money from their new revenue base for the intended purpose. About $1.6 billion transferred under EPF in 1980 was intended for post-secondary education.

Two important features distinguish EPF from its predecessors. First, the amount of federal subsidy is calculated on a per capita basis, following a formula that

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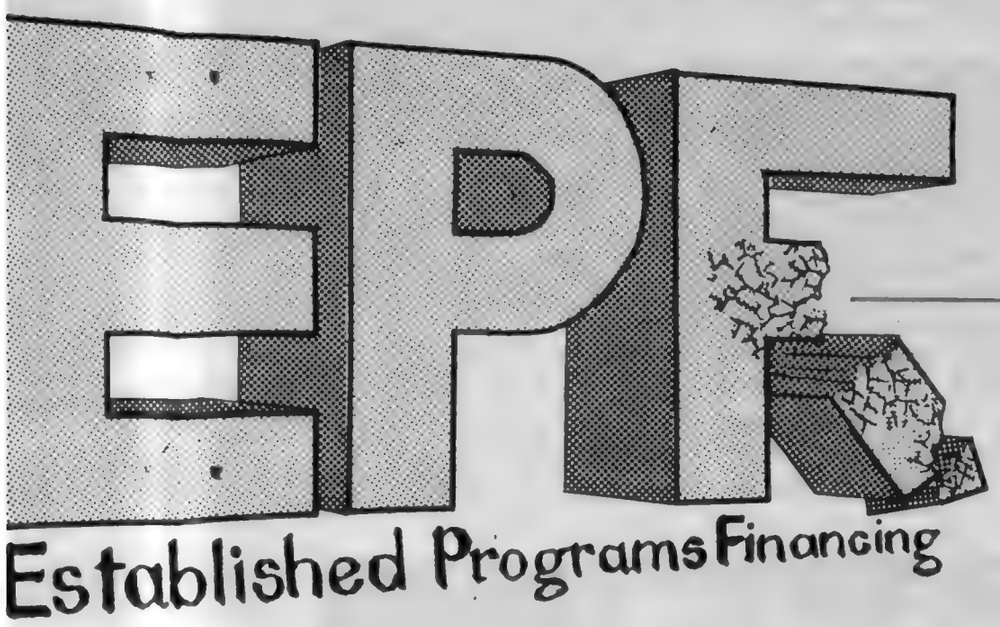
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Second, the federal government no longer demands that the provinces provide audits that account for the destination of the federal money.

A few years ago, an analysis of the federal role in post-secondary education published in the book *Reviews of National Policies for Education: Canada*, attempted to sum up the gathering federal disenchantment with Ottawa's role in university funding this way:

"It is fairly obvious that the massive federal support to higher education in the late 1960's was mainly motivated by faith in education as an important factor in economic growth. Present doubts about the value of continued support on this scale are not caused by any failure of the program, which has certainly produced a major expansion of post-secondary education...

It is reasonably clear that present doubts about the continuation of financial support for post-secondary education stem from a loss of faith in education as a direct promoter of immediate economic growth, possibly reinforced by the fairly global disenchantment is established circles about the behaviour of students and intellectuals."

A report prepared for Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy last spring and leaked to NDP MP Dave Orlikow confirms that at least some players within the federal government believe that Ottawa is not getting its moneys' worth from universities. The report, prepared by a task force headed by econmist David Dodge, argues that university training, particularly in fields such as education, arts, pure science and social work, isn't appropriate to the economy. The Dodge report recommends that some federal money be shifted from post-secondary to vocational and technical education, and there is evidence that Axworthy is promoting that proposal.

Grumbling on the hill

Probably equally compelling in the eyes of the federal cabinet is the fact that Ottawa, and by extension the federal Liberal Party, gets no political credit for the enormous amount of spending the federal government devotes to post-secondary education. This political consideration was elevated to the status of high constitutional principle by a Parliamentary Committee of federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, which issued a report on EPF in early September.

While arguing that Ottawa shouldn't cut back its subsidies to universities and hospitals, the Committee noted that if the federal government's expenditures are invisible, there is no way for the electorate to hold the government accountable for its policies. Ottawa should get public credit for its spending or pull out of provincially-administered programs.

A third consideration not far from the minds of the federal cabinet is the current federal deficit, which was supposed to be about $12 billion this year (it turned out to be a little more than $9 billion, by magic not yet fully explained).

In his October 1980 budget speech, Finance Minister Allan MacEachan warned that one of the ways the government proposes to trim the deficit is by reducing its spending on programs which do not fall within federal jurisdiction by $1.5 billion. Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin quickly added that federal funding of the health system was not on the chopping block; if she gets her way, that leaves the post-secondary sector as the candidate for cutbacks when EPF expires next April.

Cost/benefit analysis, political calculation, and the federal deficit are all components of the thinking which seems to be leading Ottawa to a withdrawal from university funding. For different reasons, the government of Prime Minister Trudeau is coming to the same conclusions about Ottawa's role in the post-secondary system that labour lawyer Trudeau came to in 1957; the Federal role should be non-existent.

But 1981 federal thinking is coming into line with 1957 Pierre Trudeau thinking - with one significant difference; in *Cite Libre*, Trudeau wrote,

"The federal government must contrive to change its fiscal practices so that provinces and municipalities have at their disposal sufficient tax revenue to fulfill their obligations."

There is no talk of transferring any tax room to the provinces in Ottawa these days.

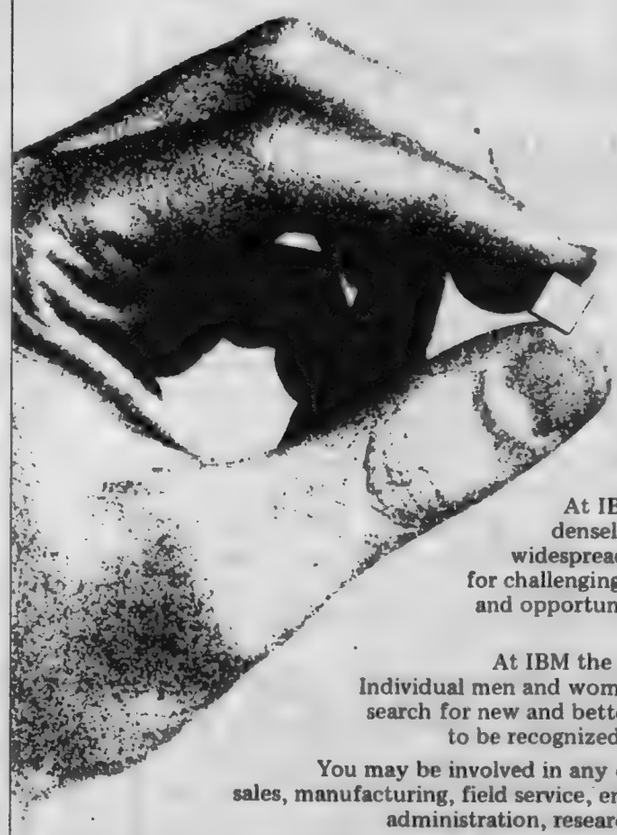
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ARTS

Two treats for Edmonton theatre-goers



photo Peter Jarvis

Don Pedre (Michael Charron) kisses the hand of Dona Beatrix (Guylaine Payeur) as a softening-up measure prior to a lover's spat. Maid Celia (Valerie Gobeil) acts as chaperone to make sure things don't get out of hand.

La Dame Fantome
Faculte St. Jean, T.F.E.

review by Brent Jeffery

La Dame Fantome playing at Faculte St. Jean is an entertaining, at times extremely funny, two act play.

It concerns the pursuit of a mysterious lady by a bumbling knight and the pitfalls, superstition and rivalry that come between them.

The play is marred by mediocre, and at times overzealous acting, a sure sign of lack of talent or of over-compensation for a lack of conviction. At fault in this regard are Michel Charron as Pedre and occasionally Pierre Lamoureux as Lesardo. Their actions were not conclusively indicative of the characters they were attempting to portray.

The play is saved, however, by a strong performance from Michel Lalancette as Calabazas, Lesardo's valet. Lalancette is excellent as the witless servant of the bumbling knight. Whether it was with a grimace, a smile or a twist of a leg, his actions and buffoonery kept the play alive. In tandem with his master they were strikingly similar to the comic greats Laurel and Hardy.

The humor, although inventive, was sometimes overdone, with sequences being milked for every last ounce of laughs.

In spite of this and other factors such as set design and construction, which could use improvement, the play succeeded, and French theater in Edmonton should hopefully progress further.

The Skin of Our Teeth
Studio Theatre
until Oct. 24

With the Pulitzer-Prize winning play *The Skin of Our Teeth* by Thornton Wilder, Studio Theatre continues to build a strong reputation for putting on good quality, entertaining plays. This one tells the story of the life of the Antrobus family during three major events in world history; the coming of the Ice Age, Noah's Ark and the Great Flood, and World War II.

The portrayal of the family was done with adequate, if sometimes overbountiful realism, interjecting small, humorous anecdotes which were readily identifiable with our own real world experiences. One good dramatization of and significfant comment on the expectations of the Antrobus parents was presented in one scene.

In it the son Henry observes that he must "be a good boy, a good sheep". Very good.

The breakdown of family relations was another aspect vividly portrayed. Included in this was rebellion of youth against authority, thought control and the status quo. The scene which climaxes this buildup of resentment and anger was very moving, one of the highlights of the play.

The largest contribution to the success of the play, however, was unquestionably the performance of Marianne Copithorne as Sabina. Sabina was merely supposed to lend support to the central characters of the play, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, yet she ends up being the catalyst from which the play derives its strength.

Sabina, as the prissy maid of the household, is very likeable, and it is her viewpoint that provokes the most intriguing thoughts. Lines like "Children are a thing that only parents can stand", or "It was girls like I who *inspired* the multiplication table" and "Why is it that however far away I go I always find myself in the kitchen" served to provide humor while making the most revealing of statements.

Nor was the excellent dialogue limited to Sabina. Mr. Antrobus, played very competently by Ed Lyszkiewicz, had one of the best lines of the evening. During the pre-Ice Age period, he extolls his own virtues by saying, "Little did my parents know when they told me to stand on my own two feet that I would come this far", a subtle Darwinian reference that would be easy to miss.

Despite its numerous strengths there were a few weaknesses. The slide show/narration opening of the first and second acts was stupid to say the least. Also the convention centre scene was slow and provided little significant plot or character development.

The major fault was the over-use of stopping the scene, supposedly spontaneously, to talk with the audience. More restraint should have been exercised by the scriptwriter in using this device.

All was not lost, however, and the play was still one of the better plays I have seen. Man does survive and will survive, come ice or high water.



photo Ray Giguere

The Ice Age Antrobus family try out a revolutionary new invention.

Fine new novel from a Canadian institution

Bodily Harm
Margaret Atwood
McClelland & Stewart 1981

review by Geoffrey Jackson

Here is Margaret Atwood's fifth novel, released with all the pomp and circumstance of the inevitable mass media push. For some reason, however, the *Gateway* was overlooked by McClelland and Stewart, and we received no review copy of this book. So I am grateful to *New Century Books* for lending me a copy to read.

I'm glad to say it seems to be one of the best novels she has written. There has been such growth in her prose in her last two works that I believe she is only now really hitting her stride as a writer of fiction.

It is very hard to discuss Margaret Atwood in this country. Fate put her in the right place at the right time and made her the patron saint of Canadian literature, a title she certainly never asked for. Of course, deification brings its blasphemers, and thus there is no shortage of those who deride Atwood because it is so fashionable to deride success. All of which is hardly fair; she never asked to be the darling of the Canadian press. We should rather try to judge her work on its own merit, which is considerable.

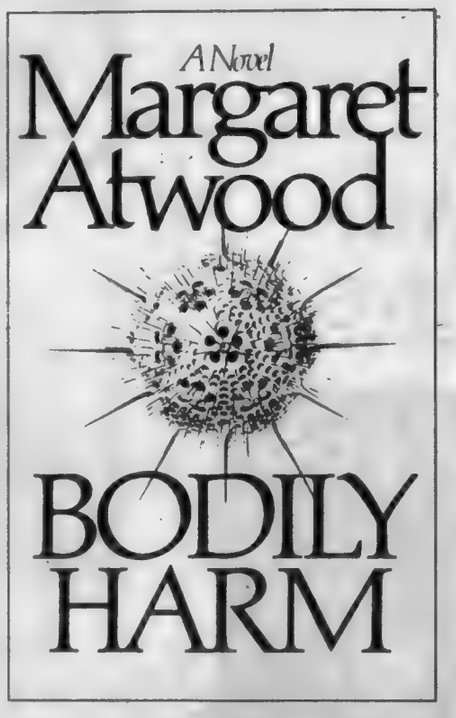
Bodily Harm, like all of Atwood's novels, with the possible exception of *Life Before Man*, has an odd but captivating plot. It is the story of Rennie, a young woman who writes light fashion articles for magazines. Immediately Rennie is placed in the novel as a member of the walking wounded since she is recovering from a mastectomy for cancer. This brush with death serves as the focal point for the work. In an effort to find a way to cope with her new-found morbi sense of mortality Rennie goes on a working holiday to a ragged Carribean island. There she eventually comes to grips with her problems as she finds herself being drawn into the chaotic local politics. Such a synopsis makes the book sound a bit like fluff. But anyone who has read the *Edible Woman* or *Lady Oracle* will know what Margaret Atwood can do with such a strange framework.

Yet the foundation for this framework is a basic one; a woman's efforts to reconcile herself to her mortality. With this Atwood has found a new theme that gives the book a strength and freshness one wouldn't expect in a fifth novel. Death is an ancient and noble theme and for Atwood it is certainly a progression from the directionless analysis of relationships seen in the rest of her work.

Bodily Harm also shows that Atwood is truly beginning to control her poetic nature. If anything marred her first three novels it was the manner in which she created a perfectly realistic atmosphere and then would throw it away in the last chapters. The wildly poetic madness of the heroine of *Surfacing* is a classic example of this disconcerting tendency. Margaret Atwood is a fine poet, indeed a far better poet than a novelist, but her poetry has often intruded into her prose to its detriment.

Fortunately no such lack of control is to be seen in *Bodily Harm*. Atwood takes her theme in hand and carries it smoothly to its conclusion with strength and vigor. The prose has her characteristic touches of wit and humour and the plot never goes out of control. This is intelligent writing that achieves what it has undertaken.

Rennie is revealed piece by piece as a classic Atwood heroine. She is introspective, moody, and filled with vague guilt and fear. Yet Rennie is more mature than Joan Forster in *Lady Oracle* and far more sympathetic than either woman in *Life Before Man*. Death has sobered Rennie and reduced to triviality many things that were of previous concern.



The men in *Bodily Harm* are also certainly an improvement on those in her previous work. It once seemed that men for Atwood fell into two categories: either they were dull and overbearing, like Peter in the *Edible Woman*, or they were quite crazy, cute, and unreliable (The Royal Porcupine from *Lady Oracle* is an obvious and extreme example of this type).

Bodily Harm gives us far more three-dimensional men than these. That isn't to say they are loveable people, but at least there are no caricatures. The man that Rennie lives with, Jake, is drawn as a somewhat over-sexed and selfish person, yet there is enough good sense in his thought, and enough pain in his character to make him real. Rennie's love for him is plausible in a way that Marian McAlpin's attachment to her Peter in *The Edible Woman* never was.

Still, Margaret Atwood is a woman and I am not, so there are aspects of this book that are barred to my full undersanding. Throughout the work time is taken to reflect on the conflict between the sexes. While I can only vaguely identify with the feminine fears expressed here, a great number of the ideas put forward are fascinating. Jocasta, a friend of Rennie's gives an example of this with her theory that the open sexual atmosphere of our times intimidates men, that they were far more comfortable when they were the only aggressors. Very briefly Jocasta is sketching an interesting role reversal. Such food for thought is common in this book.

This is a strong novel by a capable writer. I will not pretend that it is a 'pinnacle' of literary achievement. Nor will I say, as Germaine Greer so absurdly did, that Atwood is "one of the most important writers in English today." Such statements are for the media hype machine. Still Atwood is a writer of grace, skill, and strength. *Bodily Harm* gives us a fine work and the promise of even better writing in the future.

Records, records, and still more records

Wanna Be A Star
Chilliwack
SGR-1006 Solid Gold Records

reviews by Brent Jeffery

Wanna Be A Star, you must understand, is quite a good album. Not great but good.

Chilliwack has been in a creative rut since their very good *Dreams, Dreams, Dreams* LP, and it looks as if they are finally coming out of it. Chilliwack is a neanderthal (as in old), pre-BTO, Canadian band that have always been close to making it big but never did. They were given critical recognition yet never gained significant commercial success. It looks as if the trend may continue.

Wanna Be A Star is a deperature from the melodic, rocking sound that characterized the Chilliwack of old. They have replaced it with a sound that is distinctively funky. Don't get me wrong there are also a couple of rockers on the album, but even so, they cannot be compared to the ones of past years. This change in direction, showing some versatility, takes getting used to, but after the intial surprise has worn off one begins to appreciate it.

"Sign Here", "Mr. Rock", and the AM hit "My Girl" all exhibit a distinctive rhythmic character which is in itself infectious. The title cut is the weakest of the album with its generally plodding delivery.

Tattoo You
Rolling Stones
XCOC 10652 Rolling Stone Records

Strike up the band ladies and gentlemen, the Rolling Stones have returned! And in a big way!

Tattoo You, the latest Stones effort after the dismal *Emotional Rescue*, is a *great* album and nothing short of that description could do it justice.



The Stones, sometimes referred to as the greatest rock and roll band in the world (a title which I am sure that Beatle fanatics would dispute), have returned to their roots and are once again singing the blues.

In recent years the Stones have been critized for becoming trendy, ignoring the music which made them great. It now appears that the Stones have seen the light, so to speak, and are giving the fans what they want. "Hang Fire", "Black Limousine", and "No Use in Crying" are R&B Stones at their best. "Start Me Up" and "Neighbors" are strong rockers with the album being culminated by the haunting melodic song "Heaven", a song destined to be a Stones classic.

This album is a *must* for every music lover. The Stones are back!

Masked Madness
Dixon House
A&M FL 5005

Dixon House, yet another homegrown talent trying to crack the big time, has made *the* sleeper album thus far this fall.



It could go either way. It is a very pop-orientated, easy listening album which could score heavy AM play, but it could also be a real sleeper (as in dullsville) depending upon which way you view it.

I see it the former way and say that it is nicely laid back. The songs are very melodic but do drag at times especially on "Just One Kiss" and "Our Love". (A slow song is one thing, but a dead one is another.) The lyrical content is at best very shallow but not offensively condescending.

Overall though, the album is not terribly bad, just very low key. It is well produced and worth the money for your mellower moods.

Find the Crowd
Murray Head
A&M-SP 9061

Murray Head's live album (3/4 dead would be more appropriate) *Find the Crowd* is an unusual album with obvious flaws, yet I can't help but like it.

One could point to his major flaw, he can't sing at all, and say that that alone should justify his demise, yet even that is not enough. One could say that his music lacks direction, but could it be that he is showing us different aspects of his creativity? Maybe.

One could fault the inept production of this supposedly "live" album or point to the lack of conviction in the band's playing as enough to justify not buying it. But again, I still like it.

'Find the Crows' has, regardless of its shortcomings, a number of good songs on it which manage to make up for all of the above critique. "Children Only Play", "Never Even Thought" and "Say it Ain't So Joe" are la creme de la creme here.

It is a good album from a hopefully up and coming performer. (but fire your producer, Murray).

Recently a bevy of singles have appeared at the office by various artists from Attic Records. I thought they deserved a mention so here they are in capsule reviews.

"Hey Hey Little Girl", the latest Downchild single, is a up-tempo, danceabilly tune which is sure to be a hit at any party. Very catchy, it starkly contrasts with the flipside, "Drivin' Blues" is standard stock blues, nothing bad but nothing special.

"That's What You Get When Your Heart Burns Out" by Mary Burns is a soft, medium tempo rock tune that is nicely relaxing. It is not this A-side that is so noticeable, however, but its flipside, "Stranger." It is another medium tempo rock song that uses well the edge of her voice and tasteful guitar licks to complement the melody. Very good music here. Might be worthwhile checking out the album. (*The Opera Ain't Over 'Till the Big Lady Sings*)

Hot Tip's single "Teach Me Something" is back to the basics give-'er-all-ya-got rock and roll. And it is good too.

Bobby Fisher's "Who's the Winner" is very easy listening music; quite melodic and well produced. Unfortunately there is nothing to distinguish it from all the other singles of its kind that come out every year. If you enjoy this sort of thing though, you won't be disappointed.

Up and Coming

MUSIC

Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields Octette; Oct. 21; SUB Theatre; 8 p.m.; Admission by series ticket only — $40.00 regular, $20.00 senior citizens and full-time students; available at HUB, Canadiana Gifts 10414-Jasper Ave., or by mail from the Society at 8359-120 St.

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society's first concert of the year.

Quilapayun; Oct. 23 and 24; SUB Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; tickets $10.00 at HUB.

The exiled Chilean group will perform music of their country and Latin America.

St. Cecilia Orchestra; Oct. 26; Convocation Hall; 8 p.m.; Free.

The program includes *L'Etoile Noire* by Francois Morel, *Il Seraglio* by Mozart, *Symphony No. 9* by Schubert, and also Milton Schlosser playing Schumann's *Piano Concerto Opus 54*.

Ann Mortifee; Oct. 27 and 28; SUB Theatre; 8 p.m.; Tickets $9.00-11.00 at all BASS outlets.

The advance notices for Mortifee are favorable, including rave reviews by Graham Hicks, and Ron Tibbett of the *Sun*.

READINGS AND SPEAKERS

Rita Donovan; Oct. 22; Oct. 22; SUB Art Gallery; 12:30 to 1:30; Free.

Donovan, an MA in the Dept. of English, will present a selection of her short stories.

FOR ARTISTS ONLY

The World of Poetry is sponsoring a poetry contest with a $1,000 first prize and 99 other cash and merchandise prizes worth over $10,000. Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. 3, Sacramento, California, 95817.

LOCAL RECREATION

Informer, The Thieves; Saturday; Dinwoodie; 8 p.m.; Tickets — $4.00 at HUB, $5.00 at the door. Dance to new-wave music.

Dave Wright Band; Thursday to Saturday; RATT; 8 p.m.; cover charge $2.00. Country rock sounds.

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For further information, see your campus recruitment officer.

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Oct. 22 - 24

Dave Wright Band

2.00 Cover Charge

The great international adventure

by Allison Annesley

In 1972 Karl Swinimer went mountain climbing with a group of friends, and ended up lost and alone in the glacial wilderness of Mount Kilimanjaro. He survived for 13 days with only an orange to eat. It was the highlight of his two-year stint as a math teacher in Tanzania.

Karl's experience may not be typical, but adventure is certainly one of the attractions of Canadian University Services Overseas, the organization that sent Karl on his travels.

Any U. of A. student with a humanitarian instinct and a yearn to travel should be interested to find out more about CUSO. Graduates of Canadian universities are eligible for the CUSO program in which volunteers are sent overseas to developing Third World countries. They spend two years passing on their particular skills to the native peoples.

By the time they leave, they are expected to be replaced by the people who have learned their skills. After the Canadians have completed their assignments in one community, they have the option of either returning to Canada or moving to a new Third World community. If they choose a second assignment, CUSO will pay their fare home to Canada for a visit.

The highest number of volunteers in the past have been high school teachers, but the tendency is moving toward trade skills. Practical knowledge in areas such as agriculture, health, and technology are now in high demand.

Consideration is also given to persons who have no formal degree but whose practical experience in a given field is often invaluable. There is no age limit for qualified volunteers.

"Graduates are offered the opportunity to experience a different culture," says Lily Mah-Sen, regional coordinater for Alberta region. They can become involved in a cause they believe in and often tackle more job responsibility than they would in a similar position in Canada.

"There are no guarantees of faster job advancement," warns Mah-Sen, "but a broader variety of job experiences can often be found."

CUSO has sent more than 6,000 people overseas to 66 different countries since its inception in 1961. Although inspired by the Peace Corps, CUSO pioneered the concept of sending university students overseas to impart their knowledge to Third World peoples.

The original group of 15 concerned volunteers, all but one of whom were university graduates, financed all their own expenses.

In 1963, CUSO kicked off its first national fundraising campaign and raised $137,000.00.

Since 1965, the Canadian government has been providing CUSO with 90 percent of its necessary funds via the Canadian International Development Agency, but the organization retains its' independence by paying the remaining 10 percent of costs itself.

This money comes from business and individual donations as well as various fundraising projects that CUSO is involved in, such as Metres for Millions.

The salary of a CUSO volunteer is equivalent to what any other professional occupying the same position in his host country would be paid. Accommodations are paid for by the government of the host country.

CUSO also supports various overseas developments, through financial aid. These are small self-help programs to which CUSO contributes between $1,000 and $25,000. One such cause presently supported by CUSO is a school for the deaf in Nigeria. The Eugene Brody Fund of the U of A also donates funds to this project.

For more information on CUSO, students should contact Lily Mah-Sen in room 239 in Athabasca Hall on campus, or phone 432-3381.

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Please check with your Canada Employment Centre on campus for detailed information on these and other positions. We will be recruiting on your campus this fall.

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Faculties unite

The Alberta Association of College Faculties (AACF), which represents faculty associations of every publicly funded college in Alberta, has organized a political action strategy designed to gain support for changes in the proposed legislation that will redefine the relationship of college faculties and college boards of governors.

Dr. Moh Rattan, president of AACF, said today that the provincial association has received unanimous support from member faculty associations of the various colleges to mount a political action campaign to make the general public aware of pitfalls in Bill 50 that may make the proposed legislation contravene the Alberta Bill of Rights.

Dr. Rattan said Bill 50 violates the principle of free association. It also allegedly violates accepted labour codes governing membership in unions and professional associations.

"The AACF has long supported the notion that membership in faculty associations should be determined by negotiations rather than by unilateral declaration by lay boards of governors," Dr. Rattan said.

"Such membership is important for protection of individual rights of instructors and others employed by the colleges."

The proposed legislation enables the board to designate any member of the faculty in or out of the faculty association arbitrarily, after token consultation with the association, Dr. Rattan said.

How sweet it is

Jim Horsman, minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the allocation of $1,000,000 in planning funds to Lakeland College. He made the announcement to the Board of Governors, students and local businessmen in Vermilion, Thursday, October 8.

He outlined the specific purposes of the funding.

"Firstly, a master plan of the site is to be prepared to locate two new buildings. Secondly, plans are to be developed for the replacement of the mechanics building; for a new residence to accommodate about 500 students; and for renovations to the old residence. It is intended that provision will be made for a new learning resources/library centre, classrooms and laboratories. As well, we expect that the renovated residence will provide space for administration, faculty offices, food services, and perhaps, additional instructional areas," Horsman says.

"Finally, funds are included for an engineering study to evaluate the existing utilities system. We recognize that a new and upgraded system will have to be in place before any additional facilities can be constructed," he says.

Mr. Horsman concluded by saying that the funds "have been provided in recognition of need ... as part of a larger effort by government to upgrade facilities at our agriculturally-based institutions."

Lakeland College is a regional college which extends from Vegreville to Maidstone, Saskatchewan, and Grande Centre to Provost. The head office of this inter-provincial college is located in Lloydminster, and the bulk of its full-time programs are offered at its residential campus in Vermilion.

Universities are popular

Conclusions of the Report on Public Attitudes Towards Alberta Universities, released October 5, 1981.

1. A high proportion of Albertans believe that the people of Alberta generally benefit from the present system of public universities.

2. There is general support for either an increase or for status quo maintenance of public spending on universities. There is no evidence of popular support for decreased funding to universities.

3. There is general support for either an increase in the proportion of secondary students continuing to university or for status quo maintenance of present proportions. There is no evidence of popular support for a decrease in proportions of secondary students continuing to university.

4. There is general support for either a status quo maintenance of student tuition fee levels or for a decrease in student tuition fees. There is no evidence of popular support for an increase in student tuition fees.

5. Among the general public, Alberta universities enjoy a reputation of fair to good quality. Only a small proportion of the public assess Alberta universities as being excellent.

6. Job-market-related university functions are slightly more important, in the public view, than basic or applied research functions. Contribution to the cultural life of the community is seen as less important than either research or job-market-related functions.

7. Programs of instruction with direct career orientation (Health Sciences, Technical Fields, Agriculture and Forestry, Education and Management) are more likely to be seen as important to the people of Alberta than programs in the Natural Sciences or the Social Sciences. Programs in the Humanities or Fine Arts are least likely to be viewed as important to the people of Alberta.

8. In the public view, the three university constituent groups of Board of Governors, professors and students should continue to have the major influence in how universities are run. There is less support for either the provincial government or professional associations assuming major influence in the running of universities.

Clark only has Masters

If you liked the way John F. Kennedy governed (at least until he was shot on November 22, 1963), you might be interested in the Harvard University JFK School of Government.

It's a two year sequence only, toward a Master in Public Policy.

"The program provides students with the intellectual and analytical skills required for effectively analyzing, formulating, and executing public policy at all levels," says the brochure received recently by the *Gateway*.

This seems to bear out the trend toward even politicians needing academic credentials to get ahead in government. It didn't work for Joe Clark, though.

On the other hand, Clark only has a Masters in political science; the Harvard school offers a Ph.D. program as well.

Harvard says when you graduate you needn't be a politician. In fact, most graduates go into civil service.

Thus you may join the growing ranks of planners, analysts, researchers, specialists, advisors, consultants, assistants, and associates.

For more information, write Harvard University, 79 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.



photo Ray Giguere

Fieldhouse groundbreaking ceremony may not be the only hole the Games are in

Games

continued from page 1

inflation and the addition of cultural programs.

The corporation says it is optimistic, and believes the money will come.

"We would deal with that when we come to it, but I don't think it is very likely," Zemrau said if the request is denied.

Dave Norwood, assistant to the v.p. finance and administration of the U of A, says he does not believe that the increased budget will have a direct affect on the university or the facilities now being built for the Games.

"The facilities now being built are on a capital budget, while those for the games are an operating budget," he says.

He also says his information is very incomplete.

"We are involved actually through a small number of people at this time," Norwood says.

Tuition Fees

If fees are still unpaid after October 15 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

Office of the Comptroller
The University of Alberta

If you've got what it takes...

there's no life like it.



Engineer a great career. Go Sea Operations!

In today's sophisticated Canadian Armed Forces, Maritime Engineering officers work with jet turbine engines, computers, electronics. In all of these specialized functions you can go far. . . in challenging projects that could take you to many parts of the world. If you're into engineering, put your degree to work in Naval Operations. Ask us about you.

The Canadian Armed Forces

Write to The Director of Recruiting and Selection,
National Defence Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0K2

OR

Commanding Officer
Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre
10414 - 103 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0J1

WRZ 9

SU ELECTION

Science Students

*Two (2) Science Students are required for Students Union Council.

*Seven (7) Science Students are required for General Faculties Council.

*Election Friday 30 October 1981

*Nominations Close Friday 23 October at 17:00 hrs.

For information/nomination forms, contact

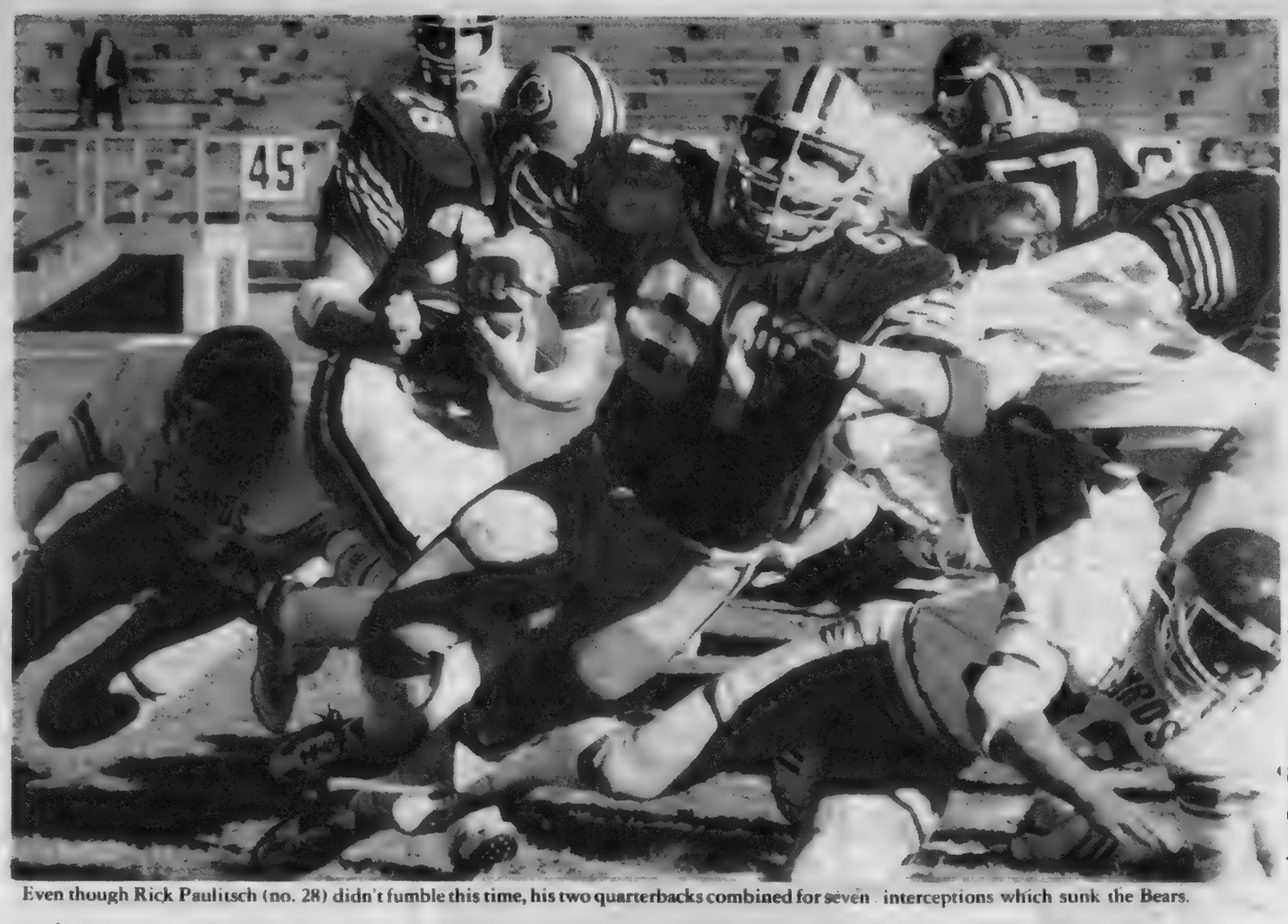
Phil Soper, President, Room 259, Students' Union Building 432-4236,

or

Dave Tharle, Returning Officer, Room 271, Students' Union Building 432-5166.

SPORTS

Golden Bear turnovers too costly



Even though Rick Paulitsch (no. 28) didn't fumble this time, his two quarterbacks combined for seven interceptions which sunk the Bears.

photo Ray Giguere

by Bob Kilgannon

Turnovers and field position. That sums up waht really mattered on Saturday as the Golden Bears suffered their second loss of the season, both losses coming at the hands of the UBC Thunderbirds. The Thunderbirds led all the way except for about ten minutes in the second quarter as they defeated the Bears 27-23.

It was turnovers by the Bears and good field position for the Thunderbirds that really spelled doom for Jim Donlevy's crew. In all UBC scored five times with two field goals and three touchdowns yet never moved the ball more than 15 yards to put points on the board.

Their first points came on a 31 yard Ken Munro field goal after UBC took the ball at the Bears' 26 and moved just two yards. Munro's second field goal was a 45 yarder, kicked after the Thunderbirds could move just 12 yards.

The T-Birds first touchdown came in the second quarter when they moved from the six yard line. They took over when Dave Brown couldn't get off a punt after a low snap from centre.

The second UBC touchdown, in the third quarter, was their longest scoring drive of the day at 15 yards, Fullback Peter Leclaire scored from seven yards out. The UBC field position came about after Dave Brown punted short from his end zone and the Bears were also called for no yards on the play.

UBC's final major came on a one yard plunge by Leclaire on the first play of the fourth quarter. That play culminated a 12 yard drive after UBC recovered a Gord Syme fumble. Syme was returning a wide field goal attempt when he fumbled.

In all the Bears turned the ball over to UBC a total of nine times — a fumble, losing the ball on downs once, and seven interceptions. Starter Jaimie Crawford, who played the entire first half and the first five minutes of the third quarter threw two interceptions as he was a disappointing nine for 24 for just 114 yards. Reliever Randy Stollery had better stats and moved the offense fairly well but he suffered five interceptions.

The Bears did provide lots of excitement for the fans late in the game though. With about two and a half minutes left in the game Stollery directed a two play, 51 yard touchdown drive with a 20 yard pass to Dave Brown followed by a 31 yard touchdown toss to Peter Eshenko with 2:10 left.

Rick Magee squibbed the ensuing kickoff up the middle and noseguard Rollie Miles recovered it for Alberta. Stollery then went to work again, directing the offense for another touchdown, this time a one yard plunge by Rick Paulitsch. The attempted two point convert was no good, leaving the score at 27-23 for the T-Birds with 57 seconds left.

Magee went with the short kickoff again, this time to the right side, and again Rollie Miles recovered for the Green and gold. The Bears, miraculously, still had a chance to win it but UBC stopped them two plays later when Mark Beecroft picked up his third interception of the day.

Centre Percy Gendall probably summed up the feelings of the players best. "We gave them the game," he said. "All those turnovers ..."

The loss virtually squashed any hope the Bears had of finishing first. UBC would have to lose their final two games while the Bears win their last three in order for the Green and Gold to finish first for the third yearf in a row. "That's (first place) not our goal now. Our goal now is to make the playoffs."

The Bears start in pursuit of that goal this weekend in Saskatoon as they meet the U of S Huskies.

Statistics

	Bears	UBC
First downs	24	18
Yards passing	282	200
Yards rushing	62	87
Total offence	344	287
Passed tried	49	16
Passes made	21	9
Penalties/yds	8/45	15/144
Interceptions	1	7

INDIVIDUAL

UBC	
Rushing	
Steele	16/101
Leclaire	21/74
Passing	
Gard	15/9 87 yds 1 int
Petri	0/1
Receiving	
Grodin	2/23
Steele	2/17
Ros	4/43
Alta	
Rushing	
Paulitsch	6/19 1 TD
Cunningham	3/11
Passing	
Crawford	24/9 114 yds 2 int
Stollery	25/12 169 yds 5 int
Receiving	
Eshenko	7/107
Wolfram	7/98
Brown	1/21
Cunningham	3/17

Bears shutout Huskies

by Luis Pena

For the second time in two weeks the University of Alberta soccer Bears defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

On their first encounter held in the Huskies' home, the Bears came out with the victory after an impressive 4-0 win, three of the goals scored by forward Tim Duru while Brian Wallace closed the count.

In last Friday's game the Bears collected two more valuable points after beating the Huskies by a 1-0 score, the deciding shot coming from Scott Fisher at 38 min. of play after picking up a rebound originated by a blocked shot by Steve Aldred.

This time the Bears showed an all-offensive mentality trying to repeat their last performance, but even though they outshot the Huskies 34-9 an excellent display of goaltending by Saskatchewan's Marcel halle with 13 saves kept the Bears off from increasing the score.

With this result the Bears improved their record to a 3-2-0 with 8 points while the Huskies are still waiting for their first point.

Next week's game will be a battle for the first place of the conference when the Bears are visited by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, holders of the top position with a 4-0 (8 points) record.

The game will be on Friday, three o'clock at Varsity field.



photo Tom Freeland

Saves like this one kept Huskies scoreless.

Hockey

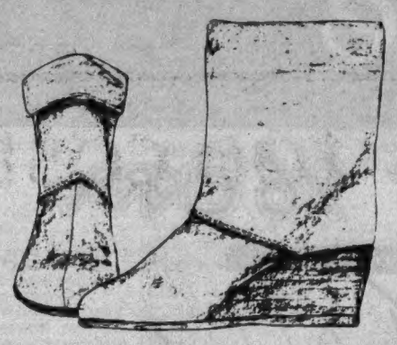
The hockey Bears were on the road last week for five exhibition games - winning three and losing two.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Bears were in Winnipeg to take on the Manitoba Bisons and came away with 7-3 and 4-3 wins.

On the weekend they travelled to Brandon to play in the Brandon University Invitational Tournament. On Friday they dropped a 4-1 decision to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and followed that up with a 4-3 loss to Brandon on Saturday. They were not shut out of the win column, however, as they dumped the team from the University of Quebec 7-4 on Sunday.

The regular season is fast approaching as Clare Drake makes his final cuts this week. The Bears play two more exhibition games this weekend before kicking off the regular season to the UBC Thunderbirds on the final two days of this month. THrough nine exhibition games so far the Bears are a respectable 5-3-1.

HELP WANTED
in SPORTS



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It up in this suede boot. Wear it up, roll it down. With pants tucked in or out. With knee socks and skirt. Available in burgundy, sable, olive, grey. Sizes 6 - 10, at...

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Cafeteria food for thought

by Monica Taylor

Gail Brown, the director of Housing and Food Services of the U of A, agrees that food quality in Lister Cafeteria is a problem.

Ms. J. MacDonald, a registered nurse living in residence, wrote a challenge to Gail Brown last week asking that she eat Lister food for a week. MacDonald hoped this might bring a change in food quality.

Brown replied with a cordial letter explaining she had been eating there on a regular basis, and that she knew of the problem.

MacDonald was not entirely satisfied with the results, and will now use the proper channels for her complaints.

She advises that students with concrete suggestions should see their food representatives, see an official in charge of the cafeteria, or attend the monthly food meetings at Lister Hall.

Since now the problem of food quality seems to be the distributors fault, it might not be easy to solve.



This is not *The Soup That Ate Boston* but there are those who would disagree.

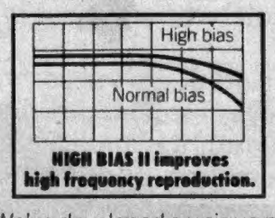
photo Dave Chan



If you think "high bias" is discrimination against tall people, you're not ready for New Memorex.

High bias tape is specially formulated to deliver remarkably improved sound reproduction, particularly in the higher frequencies.

And no high bias tape does that better than totally new Memorex HIGH BIAS II.



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We've developed a unique new formulation of superfine ferrite crystal oxide particles. And while that's a mouthful to say, it delivers an earful of results.

Singers ring out more clearly. Snare drums snap and cymbals shimmer with startling crispness.

Even quiet passages sound clearer. Because new Memorex HIGH BIAS II has 4 to 5 dB lower noise. Which means dramatically reduced tape hiss.

And thanks to Permapass™, our extraordinary new binding process, the music you put on the tape stays on the tape. Play after play, even after 1,000 plays.

In fact, new Memorex will always deliver true sound reproduction. Or we'll replace it. Free.

Of course, we didn't stop once we made new Memorex sound better. We also made it work better. By improving virtually every aspect of the cassette mechanism.

We even invented a unique fumble-free storage album.

So trust your next recording to new Memorex. In HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or METAL IV.

As a discriminating tape user, you'll have a high opinion of the results.

A highly biased opinion, that is.



HOW MORE THAN EVER WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX

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More needed

A United Way of Edmonton Task Force on Family Violence released a report today recommending the need for additional training resources, back-up services and co-ordination of these services for counsellors dealing with violence in families.

The Task Force spearheaded by the United Way of Edmonton, and chaired by Professor Ron Levin, Director of the Faculty of Social Welfare, Edmonton Campus, was formed to determine the need for training resources to better equip those many people who are confronted with providing treatment and support service to the unfortunate victims and offenders involved in acts of family violence.

"The survey reinforced the importance of training counselling resources, while pointing to the need for programs that will educate, and prevent family violence," Keith Wass, Executive Director of the United Way said. "The Task Force Report, which will be considered by the Board of the United Way, proposes a number of initiatives including a public forum on violence between spouses."

Mr. Wass also stated that such an initiative would be planned in co-operation with a number of United Way member agencies and other non-government and government services concerned with family violence.

In addition, the United Way would be asked to promote the development of a 'clearinghouse' for consolidating information on topics of family violence.

RAM TYPING

We type term papers, reports, thesis, briefs, resumes, etc.

Oct. 15 — Nov. 15

99¢ per page

Commencing Nov. 15
$1.10 per page

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sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

ANN MORTIFEE

Tuesday, October 27 and Wednesday, October 28 — 8:00 p.m. — S.U. Concerts present ANN MORTIFFE in concert. Tickets: $9.00/$11.00. Available: All Bass outlets & S.U. Box Office (HUB Mall)



"Swept to their feet by Anne Mortifee. I have never seen such a dynamic performer."

Graham Hicks, Edmonton Journal

Echoes of Discovery, Sounds of the World.

Edmonton Sun

96 CKRA Stereo FM

Perryscope Present

The Nylons

- "THE NYLONS ARE SHEER DELIGHT." -Brunt, London Free Press
- "AUDIENCES LOVE THEM." -Gaver, Ottawa Journal
- "A JOY TO SEE." -Chenoweth, Montreal Gazette
- "NYLONS CREATE A SENSATION... IN VANCOUVER." -Hughes, Vancouver Province

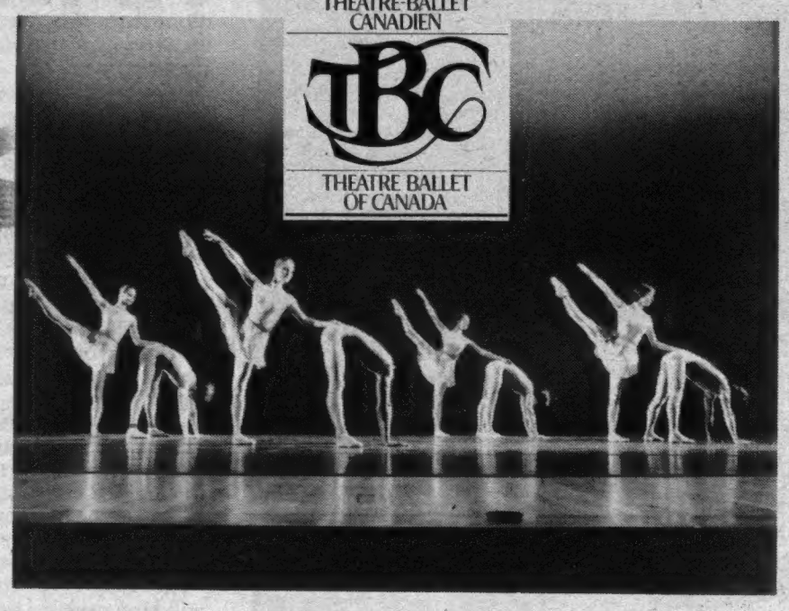


November 3, 4, 5 (6 shows). S.U. Concerts & Perryscope Concert Productions present The Nylons. Tickets available S.gu. Box Office & BASS

THEATRE BALLET CANADIEN

TBC

THEATRE BALLET OF CANADA



Single tickets now on sale at S.U. Box Office (H.U.B.) and all BASS outlets.

November 20 - 21
SUB Theatre

"If this is Canadian contemporary dance, let us have more of it."

Financial Times (London)

DANNY GROSSMAN DANCE COMPANY



November 12 - 13
SUB Theatre

"(Lawrence) Gradus is the most imaginative choreographer in this country."

The Globe and Mail

Single tickets now on sale at S.U. Box Office (H.U.B.) and all BASS outlets.

THE PHOENIX NEEDS U

The Phoenix Theatre will be conducting an audience survey questionnaire through *The Gateway*. Volunteers are needed on Wednesday October 28th to man response stations on campus. Will anyone who can give a few hours of their time on that day please call Shirley at The Phoenix 426-3394

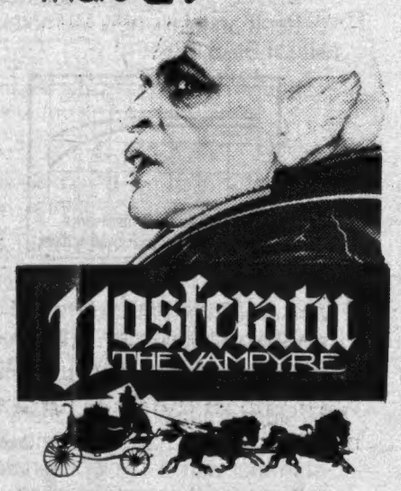
Seasons Subscriptions at 486-6870

sun 25



Sunday, October 25 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — CASABLANCA — 1942, USA, 102 min. Dir. Michael Curtiz. Cast. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre. Family

thurs 29



Thursday, October 29 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — NOSFERATU — 1979, USA/Germany, 108 min. Dir. Werner Herzog. Cast. Klaus Kinski. Adult

footnotes

OCTOBER 20
Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training classes SUB Meditation Rm. 5-8 pm. Supper $1.50.

LSM 7:30 pm Tues. worship at Centre 11122-86 Ave. All welcoem.

OCTOBER 21
One Way Agape bible studies, 5 pm, Humanities 2-14, all welcome.

LSM Noon hour bible study on "Galatians" in SUB 158. Bring lunch.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy "Disarmament and the Christian Commitment to Peace." Supper 5 pm Meditation Rm. SUB, discussion.

OCTOBER 22

U of A Pre-Vet Club meeting 5:15 pm, AgFor 113. Guest Speaker: Dr. Best of AVMA

Home Ec Ed Students' Assoc general meeting 5 pm, rm. 116 Ed. bldg. New members welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study on Isaiah during lunch hour, every Thurs, 12:30 in Meditation rm. SUB.

Seminar "Programs for Reducing Urban Violence," Edmonton City Police, and Centre for Criminological Research. 432-4659.

OCTOBER 23

St. Joseph's Catholic Community. 12-1 pm, Francis LeRue, talk and discussion period on "Guatemala: living through persecution, struggling for hope." Newman Centre.

OCTOBER 24

Women's Intramurals, P.Ed. Dept. Bowling at SUB Games area. 1-5 pm. Free to all entrants.

OCTOBER 25

LSM 7:30 pm Namibia/Project North study group at Centre 11122-86 Ave. 10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry on Reformation Sunday. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. All welcome to join our worship service every Sunday at 10:30 am in Heritage room, Athabasca Hall.

OCTOBER 26

Dr. Ray, Dept of History, UBC, will lecture on Aspects of the Fur Trade That Favoured the Development of 'Welfare Systems'. 3:05 pm, Tory 2-58.

OCTOBER 27

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey Nov. 2-26, M,T,R. Entry deadline today.

Men's Intramural Basketball, Golf and Freethrow. 7:30-10 pm, Information posted, sign up at door. No pre-sign-up required.

Seminar "Prisoners' Rights" sponsored by Centre for Criminological Research. 7:30 pm, Tory Bldg. 14-6, 432-4659.

GENERAL

Volunteer Action Center: Step into action; be a volunteer. For info, 242 SUB, afternoons, 432-5097.

Muslim Student Assoc. Friday prayer, 1:30 pm, 158 SUB. All welcome.

Downhill Riders Ski Club. Xmas Ski Bash 81. Big White, Apex, Silver Star. 6 days, Dec. 27-Jan. 3. Info: Booth in CAB.

LSM 25th Anniversary of Lutheran Campus Ministry. Banquet, Nov. 7; Service of Thanksgiving 2:30 pm, Nov. 8 Convocation Hall. Info 432-4513.

SORSE requires one newsletter editor and one administrative assistant to Policy Board. For info contact office 278 SUB. SORSE Policy Board needs 2 interested members. For info contact Dawn or Dave, Rm. 278 SUB, 432-5319.

Powder Keg Ski Club presents Red Mountain, Dec. 26-Jan 2. Includes everything, $350.00. $150.00 deposit Oct. 31. Info: Randy 483-8513, Janice 452-4328, Peter 483-5287.

University Women's Club Bursaries. Grants to enrolled mature students at U of A, after an interruption in their education. Directed mainly to single parents, male and female. Apply to the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145 for applications and information. Applicants will be interviewed. Deadline October 23.

U of A Aikido Club - martial art emphasising self defence through fitness and mind-body coordination. Classes T&Th, 1-2pm; Fri. 5:30-7:30. Judo rm. West Gym.

Brown Bag Lunch - Mature students, Tuesdays 11-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall or call 432-5205.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Education Gym.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Tory 3-65. Fri. 6:00 p.m. in Education 1-110.

Bah'ai Club weekly discussion and study groups. Thurs & Fri. 8 pm. For info phone 439-4772. Prayers Mon 8 am.

Mass times, St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11:00; 4:00; 8:00. MWF - 7:30; 12:10, 4:30. TTh - 7:30, 12:30, 4:30. Sat. 12:10; 4:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community prayer group, 7-8 p.m. Chapel.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion noon; Thursday worship and fellowship meal 5 pm. SUB 158. Holy Eucharist, St. Joseph's Chapel Thursdays 9:15 (Anglican Rite).

U of A Mensa supervised IQ testing. Saturdays 1p.m. 7th floor General Services. Info, Harold 434-1834 or Laura 466-6350.

University Parish, Holy Eucharist, St. Joseph's College Chapel, 9:30 a.m. every Thursday.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. $1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

For Sale: Used furniture, hide-a-bed, recliner, rocker, priced right for you. Ph. 487-2058 evenings.

Lost!! One brown pseudo alligator pencil case, of great sentimental value. Has written inside: "Luke Burlet, rm. 158, Geology." If found please return to Rm. 158 in Old Agriculture building or to Lost and Found in SUB. Leave your name and phone no. inside case for Reward!!

1½ Bedroom, dry, warm basement suite for rent. New fridge, drapes. ½ block to university bus. Carport/plug-in. Sherbrooke area. $400.00 a month. 455-9449, 454-2934.

72 Fiat 124 Spider, mint, new paint/top, radials, custom velour interior. Offers 435-2146.

Dear Munchkin: You made it! Happy 18th Birthday. Love Beep.

Florida via Chicago. Driving ¾. End of October. Partner. Paul 465-1754.

Need a male to take over 8 month double room contract in Lister Hall. 439-3869 or 435-4425.

Lost: Aviator framed tinted glasses in light brown case someplace between V-wing and 3rd flr. CAB on Wed. 14th Nov. Reward. Robin 454-6041.

Paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for low rates and exceptional service. POMBERT INSURANCE AGENCIES, 464-2272.

Are your nights cold and dreary, need something to warm them up. Try a Homemade Feather Down Quilt. No more cold toes and sleepless shivering nights. Quilts run from $150. to $250. depending on size. Makes an excellent Christmas gift also. Call 434-4462.

Zoryana Resale Boutique — quality women's and men's clothes, furs and accessories. 8206-104 Street. 433-8566.

Accurate efficient typist, reasonable rates. Phone Marie, Bus. 424-2738, Res. 476-0298.

Typing — legal secretary student, close to campus, will type papers, 1.10 a page. Phone Diane after 3 p.m. 439-3213.

TOURIST — Professional and versatile dance band for all occasions. Rock, blues, country, nostalgia, etc. Phone 477-6246, 455-5379.

LEGAL SERVICES: Evenings 7-9 p.m.; 432-2434 or 432-5323.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-0521.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Filing cabinets ($35 up), electric/manual IBM typewriters ($40 up), photo equipment (offers). 433-2146.

Christmas charter — Toronto Dec. 22 - Jan. 4. 276.50 Phone Ken 432-1052.

Looking for roommate m/f in fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 15 minutes walk to campus. Rent November $175/December $200. Available after Oct. 24th. Phone 433-6187 after 5 p.m.

Lost: Canon calculator. If found please phone Curt 435-0474.

IBM typing 48 hr. service. $1.00 per page. 433-2146.

Part time dining room staff required for west end retirement residence. Please call 483-5361.

Typing — IBM Selectric, Anita, 476-2694.

BACKACHES? TENSION? Physical Therapy treatments for back problems, arthritis, rheumatism, migraine, neuromuscular disorders, fitness and relaxation using remedial massage, electrotherapy chirogymnastics and heat. Maria Krieg, 436-8059.

Typist available at 459-5653.

Will do typing in my home. Fast and accurate. Experienced in medical term. Call Judy 462-2501.

Typing. Theses, manuscripts, papers, etc. $1 per page. Terry, 477-5453.

Two single tickets direct Edmonton to London, England, $150 each. Nov. 26th. Call 435-7584.

Professional typing done in my home. Maureen 463-9244.

Typing - 16 yrs. exp. All work proof read. Mrs. Theander 465-2612.

Experienced secretary will type 90¢/page. Sandy 420-7490 bus. or 487-7269 res.

University area: female has quiet furnished 2 bedroom apartment to share with non-smoking female. Phone 432-1768 between 10 am and 2 pm.

Typing: excellent service, good rates. Irene 463-4520.

Word processing service. Typing school. Photocopier. Typewriter rental. Mark 9—8919 - 112 St., HUB Mall, 432-7936.

For Sale: HP-41C programmable calculator, $300.00. Call Brian after 6:00 pm at 469-3858.

Male graduate students, age 30 & 5'10", seeks attractive girlfriend. I appreciate long straight hair and slight plumpness. 437-5980.

Typing: papers, manuscripts, phone Barb after 6:00 p.m. Ph. 487-2284.

INSOMNIACS: Do you 1. take longer than ½-hour to fall asleep, 2. sleep less than 6 hours/night, 3. wake too early or 4. wake up more than twice/night? Clinical sedative trial underway. Break the cycle. Limited numbers accepted. Call Dianne at Research Clinic, Clinical Sciences Building. 432-6480 or 432-6599.

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TODAY'S LEADERS IN TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGIES.

feature

POLICE BRUTALITY IN CANADA

by Mick Chong
for Canadian University Press

The Los Angeles police killed more than 300 people in a year, last June's *Economist* reported. The problem of police violence may not as yet be perceived as serious in Canada as in the United States. But RCMP statistics from The Report of the Commission of Inquiry relating to public complaints, internal discipline, and grievance procedure with the RCMP reveals a total of 41 founded cases involving use of excessive force and close to 60 founded complaints involving both police harassment and violation of statutory rights in one year between 1973 and 1974. Further, more than half a dozen of police brutality cases within the last couple of years pending investigation involved municipal and provincial as well as the RCMP forces.

Brutality and the use of fatal force are often committed in the context of self-defense. But occasional unjustified force after arrest, unprovoked attack and excessive force in subduing those under arrest are equally common.

In September 1978, Andrew Evans was shot to death by a Metro Toronto policeman in a tavern. According to witnesses, the shooting was unnecessary.

At about the same time, a Halton Region policeman was fined $350 for assaulting a suspect in a police cell.

On the same day a woman testified before a Quebec coroner court that she saw police beating a detainee shortly before he was found hanged.

In September 1979, Albert Johnson was shot in his house by the Metro Toronto police. According to the seven-year-old witness, the police ordered the deceased to kneel down and shot him while trying to arrest him.

November 1979. A native Indian was killed by three point blank shots fired by a Quebec provincial police constable. The band chief insisted that the officer be charged with murder.

A few days later, John Chief Moon was grabbed and punched by three RCMP officers before the police found out they got the wrong person.

In June 1980, a B.C. court sentenced a RCMP officer to 30 days in jail for assaulting a hitchhiker without any apparent reason.

In the same month, Ethel Mason and her son filed a written grievance complaining a Vancouver police officer used excessive force when arresting the son and called him a "Nigger".

A Richmond RCMP officer was charged with assault causing bodily harm in a provincial court, September, 1980. The witness suffered severe internal bleeding after the accused allegedly pulled the chair out from under him twice during an interrogation.

The cases above happened within the last two and a half years in Canada. Most involved members of a minority group.

But what is police brutality? Despite the fact that it has become a public issue in recent year, we have little access to any well-researched documented literature of this concern. Holding a suspect and beating him with a night-stick would no doubt be brutality. How about arm-twisting in the process of securing arrest? or threats with potential violence and gun? Or are instances, such as a person being stripped and rectally searched, brutality?

David Bayley and Harold Mendelsohn, the authors of *Minorities and the police confrontation in America*, once said, "If brutality is synonymous with mistreatment of any kind, then verbal abuse, ridicule, malicious humor, denigrating epithets, and elaborate condescension would all qualify." The same authors show that the respondents surveyed in one study defined the phrase as activities ranging from police unfriendliness to physical force.

United States federal legislation outlines a relatively broad definition of the phrase "police brutality". Under the federal statutes, Title 18, police brutality is committed when "police officers conspire to injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate a citizen in the enjoyment of any right or privilege secured by the Constitution or the Federal or State statutes" or "any person who, under the color of law, rule, or custom, subjects to a U.S. inhabitant the deprivation of any right or secured by constitution or the law, because of his being an alien or of his color or race."

In a fragmented community, minority groups are more sensitive to police activities. Police records prove a more consistent contact with police than middle class members of the community. In fact, of all the more publicized incidents in both the United States and Canada, most involve primarily members of minority groups. Allegations of police wrong-doing complained by a member of a minority group are yet less likely to be believed by authorities, according to some criminologists.

Perhaps there are more reasons than effective solutions to all these problems. One widely accepted reason for this problem is the attitude of the police towards minority people.

Toronto Police Chief Adamson once publicly admitted the existence of this problem attitude in his force: "Some member of the force are 'anti' whatever they're dealing with." Although there is no actual figure available or any survey tested on police officers' attitudes in Canada, Director of the Center of Research on Social Organization of the University of Michigan, Professor Albert Reiss, found that "In predominantly Negro precincts over three-fourths of the white policemen express prejudice or highly prejudiced attitudes towards Negroes...close to one-half of all the officers in predominantly Negro high crime rate areas show extreme prejudice against Negroes."

Such attitudes possibly reflect to some extent the similar problems that some of the Canadian police forces are still facing today. Meanwhile, it is worth noting that last fall Chief Adamson has to apologize publicly for two articles in the police union's magazine. One article directly insulted homosexuals and another remarked "blacks think of little but their color, and Jews of their Jewishness."

Ironically, the union spent thousands of dollars later on advertisements entitled "We can't do it without you."

Another more important factor contributing to the ongoing problem of police brutality is the relatively supportive attitudes and response from both the judicial authorities and the citizenry at large. Generally speaking, police brutality cases usually take the form of assault and battery. The courts very often scrutinize such complaints in the light of the presumption that the officer acted properly and exerted only the necessary and 'minimum' force under the circumstances. In more aggravated cases plaintiffs will recover. However, judges and juries are reluctant to 'second guess' the police officer who usually demonstrates that he behaved reasonably in a trying situation.

In the most often cited case *R. v. Wray* (1970), the court decision not only condoned the police using threats and assault to obtain evidence but went further to recognize such obtained evidence as legal and admissable.

In a lawsuit for damage for false arrest and assault, *Scott v. The Queen* (1974), the plaintill was awarded $200 for false arrest but attributed the assault as provoked by plaintiff's resisting the illegal arrest.

The old tort remedies such as assault, battery, false imprisonment are available as weapons to be used by citizens against wrong-doing policemen, and if they are successful, according to the Police Act, R.S.O. 1970 c.351, subsection 24c. I, the municipal, police chief and the offending officer are all liable.

However, tort actions often require both time and money. And it is more often the deprived groups that lack these resources.

Besides some innovative proposals like the setting up of the civilian review board and better education for officers, the process for screening new applicants to the force is equally important to spot and eliminate racial bias, sadism and other serious prejudices by psychological tests.

However, these tests are highly subjective and more often than not, manipulated by the examiner or so-called expert.

Another area of improvement in the recruiting process is to attract proportionate minorities from the deprived groups. It has been suggested that the most effective means for developing understanding and curbing practices offensive to minority groups is to have the participation of these groups.

This may perhaps be the answer to the fact that 21.4% of the Chinese Canadians rated their police as 'bad' in the report on *British Columbians' attitudes and experiences relevant to the police, law and crime*, despite the fact they are one of the largest minority groups in the province.

Before the Canadian police forces adopt the mentality that "we are the cops and law and whatever we do is justified," the court should adopt a more liberal approach to assure the public of the court's position. As a result, more cases would be brought before the court. But increasing cases do not necessarily signify that there are more abuses or worse problems.

While internal investigation lacks necessary procedure, and credibility to be widely accepted by the public, and compounded by the police's reluctance to accept a review board, the only possible resort for controlling police brutality and racism seems to lie in the hands of the courts, which is what it is at present.

It is time perhaps our government considered introducing a bill similar to the Federal statute Title 18 and not hesitate to prosecute offenders under the Canadian Bill of Rights.



Holding a suspect and beating him with a night-stick would be brutality. How about arm-twisting in the process of securing an arrest? Or threats with potential violence of a gun? Or are instances when a person is stripped and rectally searched brutality?

and Alberta

by Peter Michalyshyn

You stand a better chance in Edmonton to be abused — physically or verbally — by policemen, than in many other places, says a prominent civil rights spokesman.

Harry Midgley, lawyer, journalist, and president of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association, spoke to 20 people at a forum sponsored by the Canadian Interest Club on campus Thursday night.

"I feel a sense of conflict which is not necessary between police and the policed," Midgley said.

He said in London, for example, there is greater respect of the public's basic rights and dignities by policemen.

"It wasn't just that they called you sir ... it was as if they meant it," he said.

But in Alberta, lack of respect and the public's less than vigilant defense of their rights has resulted in a "psychological barrier that leads to confrontation between citizens and policemen."

Midgley called Alberta a "very, very conformist state," and said the quality freedom in Canadian society leaves much to be desired.

The response to the abuses of the RCMP revealed by the MacDonald Commission reinforces this view, Midgley said.

"After all the revelations of the MacDonald Commission, very many people, especially in government, took the view that they should give the police legal power to do things they were doing illegally before," he said.

This is the kind of thinking found in authoritarian states, Midgley said.

"The best practical advice to have a nice, quiet life, is to comply with alacrity and politeness and the utmost civility with their (police) requests. spoken or otherwise ..." he said.

"That's the advice appropriate for a police state."

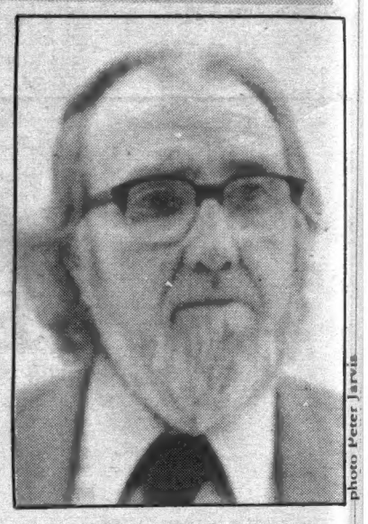


photo Peter Jarvis

Harry Midgley

Midgley admitted it was easy to be laughed at for overstating the danger of drifting towards authoritarianism. He said by and large, Canadians lead a free and easy life.

But he also said a state can maintain its freedom only by exercising it, and Albertans in particular aren't exercising enough.

"Our society should be judged by how it treats its unwashed, its unclean, its disadvantaged," Midgley said, and not by how the majority of middle-class, unaffected people are treated.

"Order is important, and laws are important, but law and order are only important as defenders of the quality of peoples' lives," Midgley said.

And people will determine the quality of their lives by their vigilance against police whose aims are to defend morality on their own terms, or to break the rule of law when it seems to be impeding efficient operation of the system.

Thus, the controversial Charter of Rights and Freedoms to be intrenched in the new constitution will be only as good as citizens make it.